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GOP Leaders Adopt Plan For Guerilla Warfare On New Deal Programs

New Deal blanket at the op- son, his former assistant. portune moment.

This means only slightly new levy until about Jan. 14. less than one-third of the Senate, but in a close fight where have sought.

GOP move is the line of tactics it indicates the party leaders contemplate following in Final date for filing application the coming session.

Administration will be soft pedalled, while a guerilla warfare of flank and rear attacks will be

As regards the pro-bonus stand, there is an ironic angle to the

While favoring prompt payment to the veterans, the Republicans are vehemently opposed to anything savoring of inflation.

6 6 6 Cabinet Names

What's in a name? What's behind the names of the members of the Cabinet? Trace back their original German, Scotch or dialect-English meaning and here are some of the answers you get:

Dern (Secretary of War) means 'hidden, concealed. Farley (Postmaster General) is a variant of "ferly," meaning a

'strange sight." Perkins (Secretary of Labor) means "weak cider."

Morgenthau (Secretary of the Treasury) means "morning dew. · ·

Capone Strategy

The Huey Long-Roosevelt Administration feud is getting hot and personal. The Kingfish has just been tip-

ped off confidentally that Treas-Federal agents launched their at-

They first picked off his lieuten- today. ants. When they were corralled, they got the necessary information 'put the bee on the big boy" Huey's friends—and he has a

great many more in Washington than the inner White House circle suspects have been warned that similar methods are now being used against him. A check of this information dis-

closed the highly significant fact that in the course of the last few months a number of Huey's close henchmen (two of them only last week) have been indicted for income tax evasion.

When Huey was told of the alleged drive he expressed neither alarm nor concern.

He assured his friends his "skirts were clear", and that he has known for months that Government agents were on his trail. Note: Two liberal Senators have sent the Kingfish word that if he needs them, they stand ready to act as his counsel without charge.

Big Money

Unless you are the possessor of large denomination notes this story will not concern you. But if you have bills from \$500 on up, the Bureau of Engraving (Continued On Page Two)



Bartholow Is Named In Charge of New Division; Must File Dec. 31

EXTEND DEADLINE

Contracts Let for Tax Receipt Printing

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.-R. P. Barthalow, who has been in charge of the excise tax division of the W ASHINGTON — Senate state tax commission, today took charge of the newly created sales a bristly burr all ready and tax division. He was succeeded in waiting to be slipped under the the excise branch by G. R. John-

It will be Barthalow's duty to administer the \$56,000,000 sales The GOP boys secretly have tax act which becomes effective agreed among themselves to for one year on Jan. 1. However, throw their side of the cham- the necessity for printing tax reber behind the demand for im- ceipts to be purchased in advance by retailers and distributing them mediate payment of the bonus. will delay actual collection of the

DEADLINE EXTENDED

First official act of the tax comevery vote counts, it may be mission in connection with the just enough to give the bonus- new tax law after it was signed by Governor White was to extend ites the prize they so long to Dec. 31, the deadline for the 100,000 Ohio retailers to apply to Real significance behind the their county auditors for vendors' licenses which cost \$1 and remain in effect until surrendered or re-

was set as next Monday in the Frontal opposition to the sales tax law, but because of the delay in its passage and the inability of the tax commission to supply county auditors with license blanks that early, the extension was granted. Fees collected from the licens-

ing of vendors go direct to county general revenue funds, and in the more populous counties this revedistressed subdivisions.

commissioner, estimated that 200 - \$11,605,090. persons will be given employment | Depositors of 29 closed banks in his department, 150 sales tax division here and the most of them examiners.

CLARIFYING ISSUES

The tax commission is busy now drawing up regulations clarifying controversial points not made explicit in the act. One such point is what percentage to allow retailers as compensation for acting as tax collectors for the state:

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MILT COX SEEKS STATE FAIR JOB

Milton S. Cox, former superintendent of schools in Pickaway ury tax sleuths are using the same and Vinton-cos, is one of five tactics on him that were used on prominent Ohioans seeking the post as manager of the Ohio State tack on Capone by indirection. fair, it was reported in Columbus

Cox who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state has lately been connected with the state Democratic headquarters.

Others after the job are Charles Beer, incumbent; Kirk Meer of Butler-co; William A. Marker, Van Wert-co and W. W. Ellenwood of

The position pays \$332.29 per

It is reported that Earl Hanefeld, director of agriculture, is favoring plans to abandon the position combining it with the agricultural director's job.

PETERS NAMED TO INSPECT PROJECT hauser was the solicitor.

ject being installed in the Harris- for the labor. on-twp town.

Peters is a graduate of Ashville high school and of Ohio State university in civil engineering.

The Ashville board of public affairs at a special meeting selected material for the pump houses and iron removal plant of the water works system. The buildings will be of brick with tile roofing. The brick for the exterior will be rough red and the interior will be light in color, the roof to correspond in shade with the walls.

Fischer Initiated

Into Honorary 'Frat'

Frank Fischer, high school faculty member, was initiated into tion world and the record made the Cleveland clinic. His condition be ready for the extensive boom night, at the university.

Liberated by Nazis



Lillian Isobel Steele

held as a spy, Lillian Isobel Steele of Hollywood, Cal., was homeward bound, reluctant to reveal details of her ordeal. Nazi government officials freed her after strenuous efforts by United States consular authorities. Miss Steele says her cell was marked with a cross, indicating she was under death sentence. Once she was reprimanded for whistling to a bird.

More Than 11 Million To Be Paid In Dividends Throughout State.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—Step- rifle fire dispersed them. ping out of its prosaic character to form a Christmas alliance with nue alone was expected to be Santa Claus, the state department the bank interior. None of the large enough to bring a small today announced that holiday lock boxes in the vault were measure of immediate relief to dividend payments to depositors in damaged. Carlton S. Dargusch, state tax closed state banks will amount to

other 50 outside of Columbus, for that sum, J. C. Van Pelt, deputv superintendent of banks in charge of liquidation, revealed.

The percentage of Christmas dividends paid will range from 5 employes in the vault. to 40 per cent. Van Pelt listed a 664.662.

In addition to the \$11,605,090 in dividends, the way was cleared for the release of many more thousands in frozen assets of closed banks and building and loan associations, by recent reopenings of banks and reorganization of loan

FOUR SISTERS DIE

IN HOUSE FLAMES

BEDFORD, Va., Dec. 14 .-Four young sisters, one of whom was to have been a Christmas bride, were burned to death when flames razed the farmhouse of W. L. Nicholas. Seven other children and the parents escaped but the father was badly burned. The dead are: Hazel, 18, Margaret, nine, Lydfa, eight and Jewel, seven.

85 CONTRIBUTE

Eight-five Circleville business action on any others. houses and industrial organizations have contributed money to the Chamber of Commerce fund for holiday decorations. Harry Stein-

The decorations at Main and Richard Peters, son of Mr. and Court-sts have already received spector on the sanitary sewer pro- the Chamber of Commerce paying

Keeler Takes Leave

Vernon D. Keeler, former Circle-Jackson board of education so he can study at Chicago university. His place as principal is being filled by Merrill Davis of Oak Hill.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Pinck-

Hospital News

is reported good.

DAMAGE NEAR \$3,000 MARK

Town Guarded by Ross-co Deputies During Night; No Clues Aired

ANOTHER IS ROBBED

Woodville Bank Loses More Than \$10,000

Workmen were busy today making repairs after bandits wrecked the Adelphi Banking Co. early Thursday, Business will be resumed at the well known institution as soon as possible but that Released after four months in may not be in less than a week. German prisons where she was Damage done by the bandits who took possession of the village may reach \$3,000 in addition to the money-nearly \$500-they ob-

Sheriff Joe Vincent of Ross-co and his staff of deputies guarded the bank all through Thursday night against any foray the bandits might make on the town but nothing out of order occurred.

USED TWO CARS

It is almost certain the outlaws used two automobiles in their travel but the number who actually perpetrated the robbery is not certain. Estimates run from four to eight. No clues as to their identity have been reported.

The robbery was executed in much the same fashion that a similar gang several weeks ago isolated the village of Cynget, Wood-co, and escaped without loot after failing to shatter the strong box. The president of the Cynget bank heard the robbers and his

An insurance adjuster spent a great part of Thursday in the village studying the wreckage in

LOOT \$10,000

"waiting" holdup of the State Savings bank here and escaped with more than \$10,000 in cash after locking two of the bank's

Two of the bandits forced their 10 per cent dividend by the Union | way into the bank through a rear Trust Company of Cleveland as basement window at an early hour the largest. It amounted to \$10,- this morning and, while a third sat outside in a small sedan automo-

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Given Support For Highway Department Jobs.

Two endorsements were voted by the Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee in its meeting Thursday evening in the auditor's

H. D. Schoonover was voted support of the committee for his reappointment as division engineer of Division No. 6 of the Ohio highway department.

Ralph Matheny of Sugar Grove, Fairfield-co surveyor, was endorsed for appointment as chief engineer of maintenance in the highway department.

The committee also discussed

Mrs. L. E. Peters of Ashville has much favorable comment from Smith, arrested by Officer Willbeen selected by Burgess and visitors. The work was done by the iam McCrady for shoplifting, were Niple, consulting engineers, as in- Southern Ohio Electric Co. with on their way to Cincinnati today gan. after being fined \$100 and costs each by Mayor W. B. Cady for

held in jail on shoplifting charges ville school teacher has been after their arrest by members of granted a leave of absence by the the sheriff's office and McCrady. KINSEY TO SPEAK

100 CARS ORDERED BY LAKE RAILROAD

road announced today that an order for 100 steel hopper cars has daughter Thursday afternoon at Co. at an estimated cost of \$250,- p. m.

Bessemer railroad's main line runs into Conneaut harbor and the in lake shipments expected in 1935. | Both paid their fines.

ADELPHIBANK Police Clearing 6-Year Mystery

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1934

Mrs. Bessie Baker Landis One of the leading candidates for the G. O. P. nomination to succeed the late Frederick Landis, who died nine days after being elected congressman from Indiana, is his widow, Mrs. Bessie Baker Landis, above, of Logansport, Ind. Her son, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, II, who had previously entered the race withdrew in her favor.

Parole Board Continues His Case Until December, 1935, In Recent Hearing.

Newell McNeal, Williamsport stock dealer, will not be paroled quent intervals giving revolting de-from the Ohio penitentiary for at tails of his butchery of the child. WOODVILLE, Dec. 14 .- Three least another year, it was rebandits, described as dark-com- ported by the record clerk of that institution today

McNeal recently parole hearing but the board con- all suspects brought before her. tinued his case for another year. Two men previously had been in-Warden P. E. Thomas said today dicted on her testimony but were that McNeal cannot possobly re- discharged in court. ceive another hearing before the board until the next year is ended. in June, 1928, when Edward Budd.

statutory offense. in common pleas court and it was times preparatory to taking Edbelieved when this charge was ward to his "farm" and the last 'killed' the way was cleared for a time explained that his daughter

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—Christ- to it. mas present to 39 prisoners in the | Flushed and happy at the invi-Ohio State reformatory at Mans- tation Grace's mother handed her field, in the form of paroles effectover to the stranger. She never SHEEP-KILLING FOX tive Dec. 20, were given out today Schoonover and Matheny Are by the state board of parole. The paroles were granted following recent hearings at the reformatory when 176 cases were considered. A total of 126 cases were continued, while three prisoners were granted conditional releases.

WAR VETERAN, 44,

Aura C. King, 44, a World War veteran and a former resident here, was dead today of injuries he suffered Wednesday night when struck by an automobile driven by Jack L. Brown: Columbus. King passed away at 6 p. m. Thursday several other matters but took no in St. Clair hospital, Columbus, of a fractured skull

servation corps.

Eugene Steele and Harold Helen Rose King who lives with the defense asked be clarified. Mrs. Reiser. Maplewood-ave, a brother Earl King and a sister, tend that after the kidnaping, Mrs. E. M. Holmes both of Michi- Hauptmann, from a point of con-

Brethren with Rev. Charles Essick officiating and burial in Forest in his arms-alive, that he saw Five other persons are being cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

TO KIWANIS CLUB

George M. Kinsey, chief communications officer of the state support and mental cruelty were CONNEAUT, Dec. 14-Officials Kiwanis club Monday evening as a of the silent screen, now attemptof the Bessemer & Lake Erie rail- guest of Sheriff Charles Radeliff, ing a film comeback, by Clara types of radio and teletype com- divorce, munications systems. The club ney-st, announce the birth of a been placed with the Pressed Steel meets at Hanley's tearoom at 6:30

FINED FOR DAMAGE

Two Columbus men, Horton firm is preparing for heavy iron Gleason and Herbert Bellman, and coal ore shipments next year, have been fined \$25 and costs each ary educational fraternity at Ohio State university Thursday evening.

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Seeks Husband's Seat Arraignment of 65-Year-Old

Slaver of 10-Year-Old Girl

With Another Death. NEW YORK, Dec. 14-Closely guarded in a locked police van, 65year-old Albert Fish, the patriarchal house painter who confessed slaying little Grace Budd six years ago, was taken to homicide court this morning and his arraignment was postponed for one week pending developments.

Residents living near a deserted house in the Weschester woods informed searching officers today that the body of a 20-year-old woman had been found there four years ago. The police who were searching near there for parts of the dismembered body of the little Budd girl believe the finding of the woman's body might be another link in the arrest of Fish.

MORE REMAINS FOUND Additional skeleton remains of

the 10-year-old girl were found today. Police had already recovered the skull to which Fish led them yesterday. The bones found today had been washed by heavy rains 15 feet down a hillside from the spot where the hacked body had been deposited. In her westside basement Grace's mother said:

Fish, a slight, stoop-shouldered and mild-mannered little man, amazed his jailers by his calmness. "I suppose it was my lust for blood," he said. "My conscience feels better now that I have told

"I'd like to set a match to him

and watch him burn. No punish-

ment could be bad enough for

He killed the child in the deserted house with a meat cleaver, he told police.

Mystery of the girl's fate had engrossed police constantly since her disappearance-because of a by sending them letters at fre-IDENTIFIED TWO

Efforts to run down the killer, the readiness of Grace's mother, received a wife of a store porter, to identify

The Budd kidnaping case 'broke" He has now been serving one Grace's brother, advertised for a year of a one to 20 year term on a job on a farm. A man about 60 years old who introduced himself An indictment charging the as "Frank Howard of Farming-Williamsport man with attempted dale" appeared and told Edward bribery of a juror has been nolled he was hired. He called a couple of state will not be given work exparole but such was not the case. was giving a children's party and asked if he could take little Grace

saw the child again.

DISCLOSE EVIDENCE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 14-Ordered to show within five days now the Lindberg baby was killed, Deputy District Attorney Joseph A. Lanigan will confer with Attorney General Wilentz of New Jersey Monday to consider the prosecution's answer to the de-

The state probably will rely upon the coroner's report that the child's head was "struck with a blunt instrument.

That the hand of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was that which He served in Battery D, 5th field struck the blow would also be the artillery during the war. Recently state's contention, it was intimathe had been in the Civilian Con- ed. The court declined to compel the state to make bills of par-He is survived by a daughter, ticulars on 11 other points which

It is believed the state will concealment on Mt. Rose watched the The funeral will be Monday at Hopewell, N. J., home of Col. and 10:30 a. m. at the Church of the Mrs. Charles Lindbergh through the subject, not yet certain. field glasses, that he held the baby police cars rush to the Lindbergh home and Col. Lindbergh, armed with a rifle, aiding police in searching the grounds.

> CHARLES RAY SUED LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14-Non-

nighway patrol, will address the charged today to Charles Ray, star Kinsey will explain the various Grant Ray, who today had asked a

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

based upon progress in the edula- tumor on the brain Wednesday at sive repairs during the winter to South Bloomfield last Sunday Charles H. May, president of the evening in the parish house is for board of education, announced to- men and boys. The meeting starts

Made NRA Chief



Miss Mary E. Woods

New NRA compliance chief in Ohio is Miss Mary E. Woods, above, who was promoted from the post of assistant director as part of the reorganization of the Blue Eagle activities throughout the nation. Miss Woods has earned the reputation of being one of the most able NRA administrators in the middle west.

Jobs For One-third of Families Not Getting Aid Seen in Conservancy.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-Picturing the construction of the Scioto-Sandusky Water Conservancy project line aboard the stricken steamer as "a tremendous boon to the un- with a breeches-gun. Boats could peculiar quirk in her slayer's employed of central Ohio," Alan makeup which led him to flick raw Jordan, secretary of the conserv- At 4:57 a. m. E. S. T., the masthe nerves of the grieving parents ancy district, declared today that ter of the Usworth sent out the the project would furnish jobs for following message, which was wage earners in nearly one-third picked up by the steamer Black

> only the sections to be directly af- ing more. Please do utmost to get fected by the \$36,000,000 flood and us off." drought control project, including portions of 17 counties, Jordan message, apparently sent by the found that an average of 26,038 Ascania or the Jean Japoth, refamilies were on relief rolls during vealed failure of attempts to get the past six months.

"The project, once we begin ac- haustion of the rescue workers. tual construction, will give work to between 6,000 and 8,000 persons,"

cept in isolated instances where travelers home for the Christmas experts are needed and are not holidays. She was due here Deavailable here.' The jobs would last for three or

SLAIN IN LOGAN-CO

four years, Jordan estimated.

BELLEFONTAINE, Dec. 14.-Farmers hoped today that their sheep flocks would be safe after a 35-pound gray fox was trapped and shot to death on the Benjamin Stanley farm, near here.

For months, farmers in four

eastern Logan-co townships

had reported raids on their sheep by an animal "bigger than a police dog." David Haines and Marion Inskeep were the hunters who tracked down the big gray fox. Until the kill, some farmers had expressed belief

that the "raider" may have

been a wolf.

COLLEGE TO DEBATE HERE ON JANUARY 18

"The Visit of Santa Claus" by Circleville high school pupils Charles Brown and Ervin Leist. will be given the opportunity Jan-18 to hear an intercollegiate debate between Ohio university and Ohic Wesleyan. The debate will be held in the school auditorium with

Ohio U. officials in communicating with Principal E. I. Gephart said the debate would be on the question of "Government Control of Public Utilities"; Wesleyan's letter said the topic would be "The ed by Cooper, 56,213 to 52,025 ac-New Deal.

CITY EDITOR DIES

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 14 .- Frank Smith Dollison, 62, city editor of the Daily Jeffersonian here for 42 years and for many years a correspondent for International News Service, died today after a month's

Dollison, who was a native of Blackford-co, Ind., was a member of many Masonic orders.

FOR MEN AND BOYS

THREE CENTS

Steamer Foundering In Mid - Atlantic; Waves Prevent Relief Effort

TWO SHIPS STAND BY

Cunard Liner Hauling Travelers at Side

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-After hours of struggling with mountainous seas, the Belgian steamer Jean Japoth today succeeded in lauching a lifeboat to take off the crew of the stricken vessel Usworth, foundering helplessly in mid-Atlantic, according to a wireless received by the Mackay Radio corporation here.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 - A life and death struggle in raging seas was described in graphic terms toous waves, the messages revealed, the p light of the British steamer Usworth, foundering helplessly in the Atlantic with rescue ships

Efforts to get a line aboard the disabled 3,535 ton steamer were defeated by high wind and mountainous waves, the sessages revealed, and the master of the stricken vessel sent out an urgent appeal for lifeboats to be sent to the side of his ship. The Cunard liner Ascania, carry-

ing a large number of passengers,

and the Belgian steamer Jean Ja-

poth altered their courses and stood by the Usworth during the

SEAS BALK BOATS Both failed in attempts to get a not be launched because of heavy

of the families now on relief in the Gull and relayed to the Mackay radio corporation here distict Compiling relief statistics from "Situation very precarious. List-

> At 7:12 a. m. E. S .T., another a line aboard as well as utter ex-"Pleast try to man boats as it

is impossible to fling you any more Jordan said. "All this labor and of- lines as the coils are being washfice help will come from the dis- away and the crew is played out." HAS HOLIDAY CROWD "Persons from other parts of the The Ascania is bound for New York, bringing many American

> cember 18. The scene of the sea battle is in the dead center of the Atlantic. Vessels of the size of the Usworth usually carry a crew of 40 officers

LUTHERANS NAME H. BARTHOLOMEW

Harry E. Bartholomew, 324 E. Mound-st, was elected president of the brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church Thursday evening suc-

ceeding Carl C. Leist. Other new officers are Marion Sensenbrenner, vice president; R. L. Beck ,treasurer; Marvin Yerke, recording secretary; J. D. Hummel, reporting secretary, and Carl Palm, planist. After the business meeting and

sented by Charles Weidinger and C. L. Mack. It included songs by Carl Leist, reading by J. D. Hummel, humorous skit by Chas. Weidinger, reading of the Circleville Bulletin by Marion Sensenbrenner and a skit

lunch a variety program was pre-

COOPER TO DEFEND HIS CLAIM TO SEAT

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 14 .- Reublican Congressman John G. Cooper of Youngstown said today he is ready to defend his claim to his seat in the United States House of Representatives.

Locke Miller, Democrat, defeatcording to the official election tabulations notified Cooper yesterday that he would contest Cooper's election and cited 10 alleged grounds for the contest.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High temperature Thursday, 40. Low during night, 18.

tery Since 1928 Cleared Up By Confession.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-In homicide court today an elderly weazened little man, the father of six children, was to hear himself accused of one of the most manfacal

ling mystery—is the kidnaping and urder of Grace Budd, ten-year- made me do it."

unusually pretty youngster, left her home in company with a mysterious man who described himself as "Frank Howard", and who had made the acquaintance of the Budd family on the pretense of obtaining a job for Grace's brother, Edward

"Howard" told the girl's mother he was going to take her to a picnic in the Bronx

OUTSTANDING MYSTERY "Frank Howard" again after that choked to death. day and the child's disappearance became an outstanding police mystery, comparable in many respects to the Lindbergh case, a crime which appeared insoluble - until the sudden and dramatic arrest yesterday of Albert Fish, a 65year-old house painter and "farm-

Fish was arrested as the man, who had been sending strange notes to the Budd family taunting



of his arrest the old man, according to the authorities, had made a omplete confession.

He not only admitted that he was the mysterious "Frank Howard" who had kidnaped little Grace, but he also told police he had murdered the girl on the same day she left her home, giving details so revolting in character that hardened detectives at first were oath to credit them.

Then he took the police to an Murder Which Had Been Mys- abandoned house in Westchesterco, where he said he slew the girl, awed and hacked her body into hree parts and buried them in the

Last night, police laborers digng at a spot pointed out by Fish, und the skull of a ten-year-old hild. Today they will dig for the emaining parts of the body at spots where Fish said he buried

"It was my lust for blood that

In this manner, the police declared, Fish wound up his confes-

PLANNED CRIME

According to the confession, the child's slayer planned the crime days in advance of his departure from the Budd house with little Grace and checked a bundle containing a saw and a meat cleaver at a nearby store before calling on the family.

It was with these, according to the confession, that the child's body was dismembered after she The family never saw Grace or had been brutally attacked and

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-Twelve witnesses have been subpoenaed for the trial of City Auditor Walter Otto for embezzlement which starts here Monday.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-William H. Thompson, 65, an attorney and native of Mt. Vernon succumbed here after a brief illness. He had been secretary of the Ohio Gas and



lled, matured and boiled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA

them on their failure to find their GRAND CHAMPION STEER PURCHASED BY KROGER STORES



grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition held last week at Chicago. This steer

1,144-pound steer, bought by herd of other prize-winning cattle, of all-time; S. A. Douglas, director The Kroger Grocery and Baking and these are being rushed to vari- of meat sales for the Kroger com-Company after it had won the ous branches where they will be pany; A. J. Schlinkert, general slaughtered and the meat distrib- manager of meat merchandising uted to Kroger stores.

in the mid-west section of the of Scotland, judge of the show for at Iowa State College, under whose the last ten years and who pro- direction the champion was raised,

The company also purchased a | claimed Campus Idol the best steer for the concern; James Mckinney, Standing back of the steer, from buyer for the company, and Prof. distributed immediately to orphans left to right, are Walter Biggar, H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture

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says they are "probably" genuine if they have the following faces on toward federal crime detectors is

500 McKinley. 1000 Cleveland. 5000 Madison.

\$ 10000 Chase. Notes for the last amount are the largest certificates put out by the Government. They are used almost entirely by

The possibility of taking a counterfeit in this denomination, therefore, need cause no real worry.

Heroes

Times have changed for Govern-

But today, under the vigorous crime suppression policy of Homer Cummings the wounding or death in action of these men is a matter of headline interest and na- applying for new auto tags will tion-wide sympathy.

enforcers of an unpopular law, that the bureau will be unable to heroic destroyers of marauding thugs and outlaws.

This change in public attitude one of the notable achievements of the New Deal. Through it Attorney General Homer Cummings has done much to rehabilitate the longbesmirched repute of the Department of Justice and its Bureau of Investigation.

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OWNERS SLOW TO FILE FOR TAGS

Ohio commercial car owners During the prohibition era, a few have been warned by Registrar years ago, the shooting of a Gov- Frank West of the Motor Vehicles Bureau that many of them will be ernment sleuth was greeted with without 1935 license tags during public apathy or ill-concealed con- the first few weeks of the coming year unless there is a large increase in the number of truck applications being received daily at

From being generally despised result in such a rush for tags durhandle all expeditiously, Registrar West said. No extension in time will be granted for securing tags, the Registrar also announced.

Only 5,000 truck applications out of approximately 150,000 have to date been received by the Bureau. Likewise only 1,000 trailer applications have been received, while there are 60,000 such vehicles in the state.

Applications are received by deputy registrar and forwarded to Columbus headquarters of the Motor Vehicles Bureau, from which the commercial tags are mailed direct to owners.

In urging commercial car owners to register early for 1935 tags, West pointed out the various steps through which every application must go before tags are issued. Every truck application must be checked, audited, stamped, rechecked and shipped. Experience of handling license plates in other years shows that many owners who apply for commercial tags after December 20, do not receive them until during the first week of the new year.

CAPITAL IS VICTOR IN COLLEGE DEBATE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-Capital university for the second time in its history had won the Ohio intercollegiate debate tournament title. The contest was held Thurs-

Other schools participating were Muskingum, Heidelberg, Bluffton, Ohio university, Findlay, Akron U. Wittenberg, Otterbein, Kent State and Ohio Northern.

RAIL-LIGHT CHECKS TO TOTAL \$700,000

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-The Columbus Railway, Power and Light Co. will put checks totalling almost \$700,000 in the mail Monday and Tuesday as refunds to local customers. The checks cover the difference between old and new

Grab Bag

Has any president of the United States been elected more than twice? 1. No.

How does the status of a prisoner released from a federal prison by pardon differ from the status of one released through commutation of sentence? 2. If pardoned his citizenship is

restored. What is the only province in Canada, the laws of which are not

based on the English common

3. Province of Quebec (based on the Code Napoleon.)

fixed at \$17, a decrease of 80 cents be increased; this promise has been over the present rate. The budget fulfilled.

as made up by council asked for \$4,000 and the budget commission comprised of Treasurer Earl Hoffman, Auditor Cliff White and Prosecutor Ray Davis were able to allow almost the entire amount. In the campaign for the bond The tentative tax rate for Ash- issue last fall the promise was ville corporation for 1935 has been made that the tax rate would not

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VING CLUB ENJOYS HRISTMAS DINNER

ers, guests of the club, Mrs. A. presented Miss Courtright. Dunkle, Mrs. Margaret Cullums, ston, Miss Helen Liston, Mrs. artin, Miss Ida Hoffman, Mrs. illiam Wefler, Miss Mary

d Mrs. Stanley Glick. Sewing was enjoyed after the nner and the exchange of gifts forded a merry hour. The January meeting of the ib will be at the home of Miss a Hoffman, E. Union-st.

Mrs. Bishop Given and daughter MRS. LIST HOSTESS dia Ann, S. Court-st, have re- TO LADIES' SOCIETY ed from a visit with her parion City, Tenn.

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PRENUPTIAL PARTY FOR MISS COURTRIGHT

Continuing the round of prep entertained the members of nuptial parties for Miss Peggy sewing club at their annual Courtright, E. Mound-st, bridehristmas dinner at her home elect of Mr. John Blosser of Chillicothe, Misses Martha and A beautifully lighted and decor- Jane Mader, E. Main-st, entered Christmas tree was an attrac- | tained with a charming evening n in the room where the guests | bridge at their home Thursday. ere assembled and the tables for Holly decorated the room where

turkey dinner at 12:30 nineteen guests were assembled clock were handsomely appoint- for the gay hours at the card with Christmas colors and tables. With the awarding of attractive favors for high score to Covers were laid for Mrs. Will- Mrs. Karl Mason and Mrs. Andrew m Anderson and Miss Ruth Thomas, a lovely guest prize was

A delicious lunch was served at rs. B. F. Courtright, Mrs. R. T. prettily appointed small tables at the close of the game bringing H. Morris, Mrs. Emerson the delightful affair to a close.

Guests included Miss Courtright, Misses Harriett Mason, efler, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. Mary Margaret Moore, Ann Ben-H. Warner, Mrs. John Heffner, nett, Helen and Eleanor Snyder, Helen Yates, Virginia Given, Marian, Helen and Jane Hitler, Mary May Haswell, Katherine Firsich, Catherine Smith, Mildred Ritt, Jeanne Crowe, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Andrew Thomas.

Mrs. John List of Muhlenburg-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ethridge two was hostess to members of the Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home when they gathered for their December

Dr. G. J. Troutman opened the meeting with a devotional period followed by a business meeting at TWO ENTERTAIN which time officers for 1935 FOR RECENT BRIDE were elected.

pianist, and Mrs. Adam List, re- Thursday evening complimenting porting secretary.

sisting of a piano solo by Miss riage recently was Edrie Francis C. Craig, director of speech ac-Bertha Krimmel; reading, "While of this city. People Slept," by Mrs. Harry

served at the close of the meeting to the twenty five members pres-

W. M. S. ELECTS OFFICERS AT DECEMBER MEETING

The members of the Women's Missionary society of the Calvary Robert Baird, Mrs. Fred Baird, cember session at which time offi- | Charles Rose, Misses Waneta Mc-

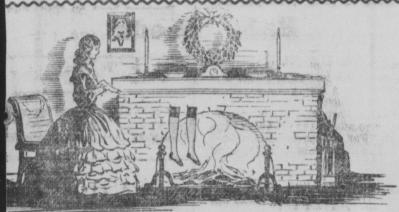
president; Miss Mae Hudnell, first Genevieve Malone, Marguerite Mrs. Cliff Miller was elected Criter Mrs. Harley Caldwell, Mrs. vice president; Mrs. June Martinsecond vice president; Min-Wilkerson third vice president: Mrs. John Miller, fourth vice president; Miss Francis Kibler, recording secretary: Miss Mary Hunter, treasurer: Miss Lydia corresponding secretary: Mrs. C. J. Smith , secretary of Little Heralds; Miss Rachel Rade-baugh secretary of Mission Band; Mrs E. Radebaugh, Y. P. M. C. advisor; Miss Lydia Leist, secretary of literature.

MRS. ATER ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB MEMBERS

An enjoyable afternoon of sewing was spent at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ater, Pleasant-st, by members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon.

The happy hours were brought to a close when refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Pickawaytwp, invited the club to her home for its next meeting.



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Mrs. Franklin Price, Jackson-Mrs. Harry Kern was chosen twp, and Miss Irene Baird of vice president; Miss Bertha Williamsport were joint hostesses Kern, secretary; Mrs. Harry Hill, American Hotel Coffee shop Mrs. Robert Baird of Williams-A short program followed con- port. Mrs. Baird before her mar-

Thirty five guests were asand a reading, "Little sembled for the pleasant affair. Rocket's Christmas," Mrs. George The happy hours at the card est in dramatic art, the apprecia-A covered-dish luncheon was when a delicious salad course matics in the college curriculum

Mrs. George Miller and Miss the technique of stagecraft. Edith Smith were presented high score awards. A miscellaneous

Enjoying the party were Mrs. cors for the ensuing year were elected.

Neal, Francis Hill, Artie and Cora Ladd, Anna Collett, Mrs. Van Mrs. E. Radebaugh was named Meter Hulse, Frances Malone, Mrs. Cliff Miller Heffner, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Emmitt Gibson of Williamsport: Hankins, Mildred Francis, Dorothy Wardell, Nolene Ward, Mabel Heise, Dorothy Barnes, Anderson, Eleanor Anderson Edith Smith, Alice Cummings, Helen Colville, Marcella Allen, this city; Miss Jame Brown of Ashville and the hostesses.

DRESBACH LADIES' AID MEETS AT LEMLEY HOME

The December meeting of the Dresbach Ladies' Aid was held liamsport will leave Saturday Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Lemley of Pick- where they will spend a month. away-twp with seventeen members and guests present.

preceded the business meeting with her parents Mr. and Miss. cussion of ways and means to Friday.

earn money for the church. Mrs. Guy Drum of near Cedar January meeting.

GENE RADER MEMBER OF SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Miss Gene Rader, a sophomore in the elementary normal course at Capital university, Columbus, Krimmel, treasurer; Miss Ethel at an evening bridge party at the and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Rader Northridge-rd, for the second year is a member of society directed by Prof. William

The club founded in 1924 has as its purposes the fostering of intertables were brought to a close tion of the importance of draand to develop among individuals

The group recently joined the National Theatre Conference thus shower was given the honored securing national recognition as a of the conference.

torian of the class of '33.

ianist for the coming year by the Ned Bell and Ebenezer Social circle instead of Sweeney. Mrs. James Pierce as stated in Thursday's issue of The Herald.

Ernestine Eylar will spend the is hostess. week-end in Athens guests of Miss university.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West of Wilmorning for St. Petersburg, Fla.,

Mrs. Richard Nickerson of Fos-A covered-dish luncheon at noon toria will come Sunday for a visit which was followed by an after- Stanley Glick of Circleville-twp.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st. This is the annual Christmas session. Mrs. E. O. Crites will have a paper on the Origin and Use of the Christmas Carols and Mrs. Charles Dresbach will read the Other Wise Men by Van Dyke. Subscriptions will be accepted at this time for the year book of

Washington Grange meets at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington-twp school. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates by the Scioto

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church has meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

Royal Neighbors of America to elect officers at 7:30 p. m. in the Modern Woodman hall. A party will follow for members having birthdays in December.

MONDAY

Monday club meets at Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. The music division under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theodore Huston will be in charge of the program. Prof. William Graves of the English department at Ohio State university, Columbus, a well-known lecturer and traveler, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Music and Poetry."

TUESDAY

Daughters of the Union Veterans to have Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. at Memorial hall. There will be a program and exchange of ten cent gifts.

Westminister Bible class of Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges N. Pickaway-st. This will be the annual Christmas party with exchange of ten cent gifts. Mrs. Orin Dresbach, Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs. William Graham the University Masquers dramatic | will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Graham will give a talk on "The

Art of Giving. Walnut-twp Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 p. m. at the school. There will be a Christmas

Logan Elm Grange meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of 25 candidates.

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution collegiate dramatic group as well to meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home as participation in other benefits of Mrs. William Mack, S. Washington-st. Mrs. Peter Blosser of Miss Rader graduated from Chillicothe will give a paper on and then the patches snipped off evening at the church for their De- mean, Mrs. Harry Rihl, Mrs. Circleville high school as saluta- "Old Chillicothe," and the Christmas music on the program will be from this technical advantage, in charge of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. H. M.

WEDNESDAY

Pythian Sisters will have its an- three color schemes; step-by-step nual Christmas dinner at 6:30 directions for making the quilt, o. m. in, the temple, for members and exact yardage requirements. and their husbands. There will be exchange of gifts. Mrs. John Ward

Ladies' society of Ringgold Polly Briggs a student at Ohio Luthenan church meets at 2:30 Brown. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Harris and Mrs Carl Brown.

THURSDAY

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will have Christmas party at the Community house at 7:30 p. m. There will be an exchange of ten cent gifts. noon spent in music and a dis- Mr. Nickerson will arrive next Mrs. Effic Albright is chairman of the program.

Annual Christmas party of the Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. at the temple. Exchange of gifts. Mrs. James Carpenter is chairman of the lunch committee and Mrs. Roy Beaty the decorations.

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LEAGUE HEADS OFF WAR

H EADING off a war in the Balkins is a feat for the League of Nations and a capital demonstration of what its machinery can do when the member nations really use its machinery. A place was furnished for the dispute between Yugoslavia and Hungary to be aired and for the stronger European powers to cooperate in restraining the excited passions of the unfriendly Balkin neighbors. Yugoslavia and Hungary both overplayed their hands; Yugoslavia by its wholesale deportation of Hungarians, which the Western powers considered merciless, and Hungary by attempting to justify the terrorism of which Yugoslavia complained as irredentism due to the territorial settlement in the peace treaties.

The situation is complicated by France's hookup with Yugoslavia and Italy's tie-in with Hungary. On this account they felt morally bound to extend sympathy to their respective satellites. They have been shown that such ententes may be embarrassing and dangerous, and that they may even be exposed to pressure akin to blackmail. Yugoslavia could threaten to switch from France to Germany and Hungary could threaten to implicate Italy in the protection of terrorists. But France and Italy could retaliate by quitting their minor partners cold, cementing friendship between themselves and turning their attention to an understanding with Germany. The Franco-Italian alliance system has been given a black eye.

Most gratifying is the evidence that Europe does not want war and will act swiftly to prevent it. Good counsel has been given the Balkan peoples. More can be given. The outlook will be more promising if the nations familiar with terrorism can be persuaded to act together to stamp it out. That was proposed immediately after the assassination of King Alexander but was not accepted, thus confirming the impression that these people have not been thoroughly converted from terroristic methods. Now is a good time to complete this

The British are advocating a judicial rather than a political settlement of the Yugoslav-Hungarian controversy. That is a step in the right direction.

UNAWED

BSERVERS rather amazed at the undisturbed equanimity with which Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the little country doctor from the Canadian northlands, views the wonders of the metropolis. The New York skyline, which fills even the most sophisticated with awe; the Empire State Building, the whirling traffic, the subways, the elevated and all that goes to make the life of a great city that it is, are viewed with interest but not with open-eyed wonder.

And it is not improbable that Dr. Dafoe would contemplate with similar calm the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Pyramids of Egypt and all of the other ancient and modern wonders of the world combined. After all, he has not only seen but has assisted in the cosmic miracle through which five little girls came into this workaday world of ours and has helped them to cling desperately to a slender

It is not to be expected that one who has played a part in such a drama would be carried away with wonder at the achievements in stone and steel wrought by the hand of man.

You are still young if you still enjoy hearing the mild form of insult called a snappy come-back.

Our government now has the power to do almost anything, if rebellious little groups will let it.

If she carries him like a vase he's her first baby; if she carries him like a raincoat he's probably her fourth.

The abundance of flowers at Baby-Face Nelson's bier suggests that even public enemies have their friends.

Lawyers have gone on strike in Rumania, which, notwithstanding that it has King Carol, doesn't have all the bad luck.

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to enjoy some toys. to have a teddy bear, a set of old and supposed to be in school blocks, a dump truck and an oxen but can't go now for I have the cart, some candy, oranges, apples whooping cough. and a decorated Christmas tree.

Joan E. Hoy

and doll furniture. My little sister mace, and something for school Jo-Anne wants a doll and a doggie and anything else you want to to play with. I hope she gets what bring me she wants as she is only 2 years | Bring a little Christmas tree for

Yours truly, Doris Jean Robison 156 W. Water-st

Dear Santa Claus: We are twins at the age of 7. My name is Robert Leist. I would We would like for you to bring a like to have a pair of boots, a pair of boots for each of us. Measwagon, a little carpenter set, a ball ured on the bottom of our feet, and bat and some candy and one is 7 inches and the other 8 oranges. I guess that is all so don't inches. Also a little flashlight, forget to stop your reindeers at my candy, oranges and nuts. We want a knife in our boots if you have any. Give to all little boys and girls nice things.

Hal and Carl Stevenson 363 E. Logan-st.

I am a little boy who is good I have been good and would like most of the time. I am six years

I would like to have a pair of high top boots like Pop's with 422 S. Clinton-st hooks, overshoes to fit over the boots, rubber ones like Pop's. I want a policeman's set with gun, I want a doll and sewing set, belt, wooden bullets, handcuffs and

Sugar and Queen. They are my

Jimmie Lytle, ' 601 N. Pickaway-st.

AROLINE By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

picked up the newspapers he had but she was still downstairs and brought and tried to escape her flew to answer it in the hope that

That was what he had told Gwendolyn, perhaps. Or his father. In either case it was sickening that he happened! It's been terrible, waitshould be compelled to lie about ing. where he had been. Her mother's funeral-and they had to be deceit-

Tears of humiliation trickled out of her eyes, although she shut them tight to keep from weeping. She was afraid, if she let herself go, for she was completely unnerved and frightened, despite all her brave a word in greeting. and frightened, despite all her brave a word in greeting. talk to Howard, and she knew it.

herself when the telephone rang. She answered it with a faint: you were. Then she said you would "Helle" and received as a faint: "Hello," and received an ingratiat-ing: "Is this Miss Rutledge?" in you again She wished me happi-you again She wished me happi-you again She wished me happireply. Then, as though Caroline's ness. Oh, tell me, what did she voice had been recognized, the other quickly resumed. "This is Gwendo-lyn Dunsworth. I'm so glad I generous."

"I want to marry Freddy Thornton, that's what," she answered defiantly. "He's the only boy I've ever fiantly. "He's the only boy I've ever

dolyn seemed not to care to learn if her call was welcome. "I want to tell you" also welcome. "I want and she tayed me with it is a learn in the said I was—and she tayed me with it. After the way you've neglected me you might have expected I'd have affairs all over the town. to tell you," she went on, speaking rapidly but managing to introduce to the land she taxed me with it. I wouldn't answer and she said she'd get the land it, but I want a little happiness mya note of sympathy into her voice, "that I feel for you deeply in your

forced herself to murmur something about kindness. Now she paused, and Caroline

ished to speak, and believing all that Howard had told her, she was utterly unsuspicious of Gwendolyn's motives. "Why, I . . ." she began in confusion, but Gwendolyn bactily." will be wild."

"But she's giving us our happiness, Howard. Doesn't that matter above all else?" Caroline expostulated.
"Not if Dod shute do about it?"

"I want you to keep your mouth shut. If you say one word about me and Freddy to my father I'll shoot the whole works about you and Caroline." in confusion, but Gwendolyn hastily

"Oh, you do misjudge me!" she u he will have good news for you, ert and I do wish you every happiness.

Caroline knew that she was wait-

Caroline looked blankly at the in- to me." ion had been broken with a startling abruptness

had rung off with deliberate rude- laugh from some of her bum ruined him. Little hellcat. ness became a painful conviction. friends ness became a painful conviction.

As the hours passed and Caroline heard nothing more she fell a helphard nothing more she fell a h

sions. Why hadn't Howard told her her anything so specific as that to you?" Mr. Dunsworth, senior, asked. what was happening? And Gwendalk about." that! If only she knew where to unsatisfactory, but he said no more bent first and then moved to hang up like reach Howard!

the house, leave the sedan in the den deep shadow in her eyes. "I She heard her father drive up to drive and come in the back door. He won't hold you, Howard," she said started on up to his room without tensely, "if it's going to cost you morning she ran from the living room and called up the stairs to him. "Come ders. "That kind of talk is cruel," welled the stairs to him the living room and ders. "That kind of talk is cruel," welled the stairs to him the stairs to him. "Come ders. "That kind of talk is cruel," welled the stair way out of his chair. "Why didn't you stop her, you blooming idiot!" he and have some coffee with me, he said. "Before I'd lose you, Caro-

her, standing with his hand on the his arms swept round her thin, "This is bad. Bad," he groaned. He turned and looked down at blazes! "Coffee?" he mumbled. "No. don't a hunger that was suffocating.

wansh any, thansks." into a chair and sobbed. The prom- all ogres. And think! We can really never tried to understand her." ise Gwendolyn had made seemed ut plan things now-for the future. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. terly false to her. She was lonely, Oh, Howard, I can't help being just nelpless, despairing.

How late it was when the tele- | pened as you wanted it to," she When Howard had gone Caroline phone rang again she did not know, added wistfully

thoughts in reading them. Her eyes strayed to the column of personal items, and there she read that Howard Dunsworth had been away on a short hunting tries. on a short hunting trip. The paper dropped from her hands as her own affairs rushed in upon her mind.

That was what he had told Gwen-

sliding doors to, shutting out their hard. voices from the hall.

tions, trying to reason sensibly with your being with me at . . at moth- lieve me, I'd make you and that Then, as though Caroline's ness. Oh, tell me, what did she exactly, Gwen?" he asked quietly.

> truth. I didn't guess what she was up to until it was too late and she had telephoned you. I'd have come sooner, but we had it out then and

Caroline's eyes searched his face ard's being with you," Gwendolyn said, "although I'm sure you must think I would."

for some explanation of his anger.
"But isn't that what you've been wanting her to do?" she asked.
"Not think I would."

bag and gloves.
"Well," Howard said, still restraining the elation he was beginning to feel. "What do you want think I would."

he retorted. "Oh, for heaven's sake, "Freddy's the best of the lot of Caroline, don't be provincial about exclaimed. "But Howard has told me all about it and I understand, seen that! I'd do anything rather Gwendolyn glance

ing for her to say something. Never up your mind to," she said firmly. it. If Papa thought we'd settled it had words been so elusive. Her "I'd help. In better times I can get like this. ." up your mind to," she said firmly.

had words been so elusive. Her brain was whirling with exciting thoughts and she could express none of them in speech.

"Do say that you are pleased," Gwendolyn appealed to her.

"Why, of course," Caroline stammered, "of course I am pleased. It's . . it's very . . it's beautifully generous of you, Gwendolyn!"

There was a sharp, definite click. Caroline looked blankly at the in-

ng abruptness.

Gwen to give you up. Only why not, he reflected on his way to the should she mind all at once? I leaded factory. If should found to the should she mind all at once?

less prey to all sorts of apprehen- about the past. I didn't want to give

He felt that his explanation was over which he had been anxiously

about it.

line, I'd let the whole world go to terly.

a little happy even if it hasn't hap-

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott

THIS FIGURE

OF BILLY OTT'S TOBACCO SHOP IN

COW OWNED BY MRS. R. JOPP OF ALBANY, MINN.

STUCK HER HEAD IN A GALLON PAIL AND CHOKED TO DEATH! BLACK BACKGROUND

OF PUNCH HAS STOOD IN FRONT

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traveling costume but her figure had grown somewhat heavy and her face had lost the delicacy of youth It seemed to her ages before she opened the door to him. They did molding of character. She used not speak until they were in the living room and she had pulled the

"I meant to go and let you stew about your dad," she said directly alk to Howard, and she knew it.

She was still fighting her emoions trying to reason someibly with

reached you."

Caroline barely succeeded in suppressing a gasp of surprise. Gwendolyn seemed not to do you be generous.

Howard laughed, a harsh, gratloved, and he's crazy about me. And you needn't look at me like that either. After the way you've neglected me you might have told her that my bunting this way. if Papa doesn't disown me we'll have enough to travel, Freddy and me. Get out of this lousy town. I'm sick of it and that grand dame stuff your mother is always handing to me.' She paused and grabbed up a hand-

"Not this way. She's sore. Dad ning to feel. "What do you want

your rotten friends. I hope you'll

Gwendolyn glanced at her wristme all about it and I understand, stell than have you end your life in pov-perfectly. The next time he sees than have you end your life in pov-watch. "You can drive me to the station," she said. "It's time to go. Caroline drew back from him. I'll write to my folks. You can just 'You could support us, if you made say you didn't know anything about

"Well," Caroline sighed. "What hadn't wasted a lot of time in hiding "It was the lie about the hunting Caroline before she'd made up her after a while the thought that she trip. Said it let her in for a good mind to marry Freddy she'd have

He drove to the factory in high "What the devil's the matter with looking up from a batch of papers

"She's gone, Dad!" Howard ex-

Caroline looked at him with a sud- claimed frantically. "Who's gone? "Gwen. She left for Reno this

Henry Dunsworth shot half way

"Stop her!" Howard laughed bit-erly. "Try and do it!" His face was bloated, ugly. dark-clad body and he held her with "Hoffmann will raise the devil, and lit's all your fault, you young When she could, she pulled away whelp," he added, turning a sud-Caroline shrank away. Back in from him. "Then do stop your wor- denly blazing countenance on his the living room she flung herself rying," she said. "Fathers aren't son. "You drove her to it. You

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Lung Infection, Ignored, Often Has Serious Results

Body Absorbs Poisons Formed, Causing Fever and Severe Pains in Chest

by ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | When the diagnosis is made the United States senator from New York of treatment known as "tapping". Former Commissioner of Health, Here a long needle is passed through

New York City ART of the body. In he lungs and other organs of the is located. If pus is present it can ody, is susceptible to infection and be withdrawn through the needle. he accumulation of pus. "Empyema"

s the name giva condition in which pus accuhe lining of the hest cavity. As rule, it can be raced to pneumonia, pleurisy. bronchitis or other infection within the body. Often it may fol-

low a neglected The germs of the infection

cause pus to form and this within the body.

Often Overlooked Unfortunately, the disease is often stormy. overlooked. In many instances it

could be prevented if proper and immediate measures of relief were reathing and complains of pain in who is bedridden?

the chest. The symptoms are so pronounced as to demand attention. severe as to prevent sleep and causes | self-addressed, stamped envelope and extreme restlessness and discomfort. repeat your question. If the true nature of the trouble is overlooked, the disease progresses and soon there is an excessive ac- seems active and well but lacks apcumulation of pus. This leads to in- petite. What shall I do to encourage creasing and ultimately marked pres- her to eat? sure on the lungs.

cian should be consulted. At times an X-ray examination may be addressed, stamped envelope and repeat visable to rule out some other afflic- your question.

the skin into the area of the chest where it is suspected the empyema

"THE VESTED INTERESTS"

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Simple Matter

If this procedure is advised do not become alarmed. It is of great benefit and in the hands of a competent surgeon is really a simple matter. In addition to its value in confirming the nature of the trouble, it has positive curative value in that large amounts of pus can be withdrawn from the diseased area. This lowers the fever and hastens convalescence. Of course, a simple tap is not always sufficient to effect cure. In more advanced cases it may be necessary to remove the patient to a hospital and operate more extensively. The operation consists of providing adequate drainage and re-

moval of the accumulated pus. accumulates in the lung cavity. The Delay is harmful because propatient appears exceedingly ill and longed persistence of empyema may pale and has great difficulty in lead to serious complications. For breathing. As a rule, there is a high example, the pus may extend to vafever, rising and falling during the rious parts of the lung. These new day. This type of fever is often areas are hard to find and may bespoken of as "septic temperature" come separated from the main infecand results from the absorption of tion. This leads to the formation of poisons developing in the pus formed numerous abscesses. Surgery in these cases is more difficult and convalescence is often prolonged and

Answers to Health Queries

Sister. Q.-What can be done to During the early stages of the ail- avoid bed sores and other minor disment the victim has difficulty in turbances when caring for a patient

A.-Daily care and attention will do much to add to the comfort of the In children the pain may be so patient. For full particulars send a

Mother. Q .- My little girl of three

A .- See that her diet is as varied If you are at all in doubt a physi- as possible. Keep her system clear.

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Today's Yesterdays

December 14

1784 Dissatisfied settlers in western North Carolina seceded and set up the state of Frankland (now eastern Tennessee.)

1799— George Washington

1819— Alabama was admitted to Union.

1911 - Federal grand jury at Indianapolis began to investigate country-wide dynamitings of steel work done by non-union men.

1914- The Serbians, defeating the Austrians, recaptured Belgrade.

and their co-ed girl friends on a les." Built for fun, music, romance chaperoned trip around the world, and spectacle, the picture still The chaperons are Jimmy Du- provides an intriguing lesson in of the younger stars, still rante, Charles Butterworth and geography and the basis for a Monte Blue, and the co-eds are grand vacation.

Tonight's "Airline" Features

8, Jessica Dragonette, NE Cotton Queen Review, WLW. 9, Waltz Time, Frank Munn, t or, WLW; Phil Harris and L

Ray, NBC 9:30, Phil Baker with Leon asco's music, NBC. 10, Burnt Cork minstrels, Bernard and Paul Dumont, NB Late hours; 11:15, Henry Bu CBS: 11:30. Jecques 1 Wayne King, WGN; 11:45, Garber, WGN; midnight,

Poems That Live

Duchin, NBC.

GONE About the little chambers of heart Friends have been coming-g

The doors stand open there. Some, lightly stepping, some depart. Freely they come and freely g

many a year.

The walls give back their la ter; all day long They fill the house with song One door alone is shut, one of

ber still.

Today's Horoscope

-Mary E. Cole

Persons born on this day quick, energetic, active, and seldom gets ahead of them.

Correctly Speaking.

Avoid illogical and excess ordination; put subordit thoughts into subordinate fo



Helen Mack

Just turned 21, pretty Helen screen actress, is able to say my own boss now". But Hele garded as one of the most prothat her mother is "boss

Annual Rotary-Ann Fete of the difficulties of law enforcement in many communities of the "The only way to correct ment in many communities of the "The only way to correct ment in many communities of the "The only way to correct ment in many communities of the "The only way to correct ment in many communities of the "The only way to correct ment in many communities of the "The only way to correct ment in many communities of the "The only way to correct ment in many communities of the only way to construct ment in many communities of the only way to construct ment in many communities of the only way to construct ment in many communities of the only way to construct ment in many communities of the only way to construct ment in many communi Addressed by P.E. Thomas

entertainment of "Uncle" Ezra history.

Phone 120.

with an interesting talk by annual Rotary-Ann party held in Warden Preston E. Thomas of the the basement of St. Joseph's Ohio State Penitentiary and church Thursday evening one of courage law breaking," he said, ment," he concluded. Before the brought to a close with the unique the most successful in the club's "for the criminal pay for pro- meeting closed Warden Thomas

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and Politics" Warden Thomas told underhand methods to cause ment in many communities of the 'The only way to correct the country on account of under- conditions in the cities where world organizations and the crime protection exists is to take

LAW'S HANDS TIED

tection and the law enforcing of answered a number of questions Martin and his happy family Choosing as a subject "Crime ficers have their hands tied and from his listeners. are unable to fulfill their duties. cities," he continued," and is a Thomas a trip to Pleasant Valley difficult situation to correct under was made where "Uncle" Ezra the present method of city Martin and his happy family were

He then explained the steps hour's entertainment.

have been honest, and don't be- was thoroughly enjoyed. lieve in giving pardons to any and everyone. My opponents say I have | C. Clark, who acted as master of no cooperation in the penitentiary ceremonies, and Dr. E. S. Shane and they have used all kinds of and John A. Ryan, was highly

AND THE

NEW CAN

IS SO EASY

TO OPEN

crooked" politicians who cater to local law enforcing officers from politicians can't use their offices "Politicians in many cities en- as a cloak for their own better-

gathered in the parlor for an

leading from crime to the In their customary way "Uncle" penitentiary and the methods used Ezra, Ma, Sally, Horace and all by organized criminals to obtain the other members of the family kept the audience in good humor stated the warden, "because I arguments and what not which

complimented for its fine program as were the ladies of the church who prepared the dinner.

(Continued From Page One)

bile, waited patiently for the open-

F. W. Keil, the assistant cashier, entered the bank at the start of the day's business and was met by the two bandits, one of them masked with a white handkerchief, and threatened with revolvers.

The bandits forced Keil to open the vault. While he was doing so, Arthur Kemch, the bank's cashier, entered, and he also was ordered o "stick 'em up.'

After the vault was opened, the two employes were forced to lie on the floor while one of the bandits scooped all the cash in sight from the vault. Keil and Kemch were then locked in the vault and the three bandits escapd in their waiting car

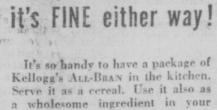
Soon afterwards Miss Alma Soldan, bank stenographer, entered the place and released the two imprisoned men and the alarm was water, to the thirsty traveler, but a broadcast by state highway patrol and city police radio stations.

C. OF C. AGAINST

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce in meeting here Wednesday went non record as opposing reenactment of the National Industrial Recovery act

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Frank Noyes, secretary of the Ohio Bakers association, said that many bakeries would have made smaller loaves of bread to evade the tax if bread had been included. The necessary changes in equip ment would have caused an outlay of \$100,000 at least, he said.

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Center: Shetwell, Pittsburgh.

Fullback: Lund, Minnesota.

Quarterback: Grayson, Stan-

slight decline among the head-

MINNESOTA GETS TRIO

Southern football comes to the

places. Berwanger of Chicago is

adjudged to have been "the star

all-around halfback of the year

lot, until injured before the Ohio

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ing, it is expected that egg re-

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same hard luck.

8:15 p. m. Friday.

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Wallace, Rice

Collier's All-American

Forgets Ohio State Team

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Bowling News



BIKE CHAMPS-Letourner and Debaets, winning team, pose after six-day bike victory in New York.



SERIOUS-Valdosta, ears back, looks serious as he wins a race at the Charlestown, W. Va., track.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

MANDERS AGAIN

Here's a story of a football player who made only three touchlowns during a football season bu regardless led the scorers in his eague-Jack Manders of Minnesota rame is that person

A REAL RECORD

"Automatic Jack" as he is called by his teammates the Chicago Bears topped the professional leaque by booting 31 points after ouchdown and ten field goals during the year-This is probably a record-He had six points over Dutch Clark, great Detroit quarterback-Manders missed only one try for extra point during the season and he made good on all but two field goal attempts.

WHAT OF ROBINSON

Although Grantland Rice named Shotwell, Pittsburgh center, on Colliers all-American you can' make local followers of the Irish of Notre Dame believe the Pitt pivot man is better than Jack Robinson-Bob Pickens and Milt Dame game and are emphatic that Robinson laid Shotwell back on his recls many, many times - Doc Hartwig, Pitt captain and guard, lieved, however-Ohio State's pubheity directors apparentlly don' carry power where it belongs because the Bucks were "Out in the Cold Again" with the publication of Collier's team-Next year is

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 14 The University of Minnesota will not attempt to press enforcement of eligibility rules on other universities of the Western conference, according to Athletic Director Frank McCormick.

Reaffirmation of the freshman tions for Collier's All-America Minnesota. eligibility rule by the conference football team, which is a perpetua- Tackles: Lee, Alabama; Reyfaculty committee barred four tion of the original All-America nolds, Stanford, members of the 1934 championship founded by Walter Camp 50 years Guards: Barclay, N. Carolina; football team from further confer- ago, were announced today. The Bevan, Minnesota.

WARBURTON TO WED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14-Irvine (Cotton) Warburton, all-America son, U. S. C. co-ed.

his engagement, did not set a time out of three. for the wedding.

Saved by new Vitamins of Cod Liver

Oil in tasteless tablets. Pounds of firm healthy flesh in

MAILBELL

AT ALL STATE

LIQUOR SIORES

Distilled and battled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA ceipts will continue low through

1934 SPORTS REVIEW - - By Jack Sords A)

Academy Bringing Good Team Here; Club to Play Bliss Christmas Night.

An interesting basketball game is certain to be dished out to cage fans this evening when Columbus Academy's fast team comes here to tangle with the Red and Black

The evening's festivities begin at 7:30 when the reserve teams of the two schools tangle in a pre-

The major game will get underway about 8:15 with Johnny Heiskell handling the whistle. LINEUP SET

Coach Herberholz is almost certain to stick to his starting lineup which worked so well against Wil liamsport. That is Henry and Kirwin at forwards, Grant at center and Speakman and John Jenkins at guards. There are several capable subs hanging around the edges ready for action.

Academy has a strong team that will surely test the mettle of the

CLUB BOOKS BLISS

Judy Gordon who is managing the C. A. C. court team announced today that Bliss college with a mighty strong team will provide opposition for the Athletic club Christmas night, the date of the initial engagement for the locals.

The club team is lining up in nice style and has been doing lot of practicing. Last night with Merriman nor Hegele at practice the lineup was Barnes at center, Steele and Parks at forwards and Purcell and Gordon at guards Tubby Vlerebone will be here to perform with the Club team during the holidays.

COUNTY CONTESTS County games this week include;

New Holland at Washington Scioto at Walnut.

Perry at Pickaway. Jackson at Deercreek. Washington at Monroe, played at Commercial Point. Saltcreek at Ashville.

The Latter Day Saints basket-In awarding the Walter Camp Southern California in 1933 said team snatched three games from gold footballs to these players, the ball team of the Columbus class today he will marry Nellie May- the Maintainers Thursday evening judges declare that "a leading B' church league would like to while the Papermakers were feature of this year's campaign book basketball games here this The football star in announcing knocking off the Power five two was the wide spread of football winter. Anyone interested can be was the wide spread of football winter. Anyone interested can be was the wide spread of football winter. talent through every section of write L. F. Madden, 1278 Oakwood the country, although there was a ave, Columbus.

> 151 146 124 eight sections reporting no tackle 200 cooperative oil and gas sta-155 121 171 quite up to All-America con- tions.

CARD OF THANKS

The completed team has players To the many friends of our befrom seven colleges. Minnesota's loved wife and mother the late 121 129 126 places, Alabama lands two lines- Mrs. Eva B. Dumm, who so 121 114 77 men, and Stanford has a tackle kindly assisted us during her ill-111 141 115 and the quarterback. Sectionally, ness and extended their sympathy 133 145 136 the Eastern colleges are repre- after her death, we extend our sented by only two places, occupied heartfelt thanks and wish to as-598 674 562 by representatives of Pittsburgh sure them all has been deeply SUEDE Jackets, \$4.25 and up. and Navy; the South has four appreciated. -Her husband and children.

Auctions and Legals NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12009

172 198 132 forefront more prominently than ever before in the history of the Thornton have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators with the Will annexed, of the estate of Margaret D. Reiche late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of December Larson of Minnesota is the only man on this year's team whose name appeared on last year's list. The closest battle was in the 133 205 145 backfield, where twelve candidates ran neck and neck for only four

way County, Ohio. (Dec. 14, 21, 28.) SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Judge of the Probate Court, Pick-

and the most brilliant of all the The Pickaway County Finance Co., State game." Purvis of Purdue is Plaintiff.

another star who suffered the Fannie Zwicker, Defendant. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 17.025

The Baker traveling ten pin team comprised of Boggs, Riggin, on the Pure Oil team of Washington C. H. on the local runaways at 1935 at 2:30 o'clock, P. M. the following described real estate, Being Lot Number Fourteen Hundred and Fifty-nine (1459) and Egg receipts at four leading markets were the lowest on record since 1920 for October. But during exter the first 23 days of November,

ed platt of McCrea Addition City of Circleville, Ohio. those of last year for the same said CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Oh LUTHER B. YAPLE

The Herald Sport Section Buy-Sell-Trade! A Little Ad Will Do the Trick!

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION All ads are restricted to their FOR SALE—A Country Home of proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of and West Building on West type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified

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Charged ads will be received by Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

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times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

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sertions: One time Three times for the price of two Seven times for the price of three. Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.
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Business Service

18-Business Services Offered CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 119 N. Scioto-st.

20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's. Phone 710.

Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE-Llewellyn pups, 3 mo. old. H. F. Gall. Phone

Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES-Pine, very pretty. See them at 525 E. Mound-st. Prices right. William A. Friece.

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE -All kinds, all sizes. Prices reasonable. R. L. Kuhn, 634 Maplewood-ave, or on Crists' corner Friday and Saturday.

SEE OUR Christmas trees before you buy. Phone 970. Mrs. Warner L. Dresbach, 495 E. Frank-

FOR XMAS-Lighters and cases, Tobacca Pouches, Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes, etc. Ebert's Soda Grill.

51-Articles For Sale DRI-BRITE, non-rubbing floor wax, 75c pts. now 60c; \$1.25 qts.

now \$1. Barrere & Nickerson.

55-Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE-Potatoes in storage, Rader's Coal yd. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays. 350 to \$1 per bu. J. C. Stevenson & Sons.

155 142 176 liners in line play, five of the Farmers now operate more than 60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

LADIES' DIAMOND rings at real bargain prices. Also Gruen and other wrist watches priced low. The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-

64—Specials at the Stores

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Caddy Miller Hat Shop. -64

66-Wanted to Buy HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of raw fur. See C. H.

Paper, Mt. Sterling, O. Real Estate For Rent 74-Apartments and Flats

6 ROOM apt. for rent-347 E Main-st. Phone 280.

77-House for Rent ROOM house with garage for rent. Inq. 341 E. Mound-st or phone 1224.

bath, possession at once. Cor. High & Scioto-sts. Phone 582 or

FOR RENT-House, 6 rooms and

Real Estate For Sale

83-Farms for Sale

Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temlep.

FOR SALE- A dandy 172 acre Country Home on a good pike. A modern frame, double with garage, good location. Storeroom building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00; two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment; A dandy modern home good location; Two story frame dwelling, \$1600.00 and several other properties; Several business propositions and buildings. For further information, see or call Circle Realty Company Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 or 162.

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1934 Studebaker Dictator Brougham 1927 Studebaker Victoria

Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach. 1928 Whippet Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe.

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Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery

Classified Display

Automotive

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS

Victor 13-Plate Exchange \$3.95

Model A Ford

Cast Iron \$1.95

Up \$8.95

Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

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We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and littings Trade in your old stove on a new Moores Air Tight heater

J. R. WILSON

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Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE Bids for fees for medical services Pickaway-twp, up to and includwill be awarded the lowest com-petent bidder. The board of trustees ves the right to reject any or

all bids. DONALD HILDEBRAND, Cler (Dec. 14, 21, 28).

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE George W. Dennis, Plaintiff.

Luther W. Ours et al, Defendant. Court of Common Pleas. Pickaway County, Ohio: Case No. 17,151

Case No. 17.151

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 7th day of January 1935 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Monroe and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:
Part of Virginia Military Surveys
No. 4290 and 7569, bounded and described as follows:—viz; beginning at a point in the middle of the New Holland and Circleville Road where the same is intersected by the middle of the Five Points and Williamsport Pike, running thence

ate; and N. 26 1-2 deg. 4 to a stake; thence, leaving pike N. 70 deg. E. 160 poles, 21 to a stone in the east line of survey N. 4290; thence with line, S. 12 deg. W. 100 poles, 21 to 22 deg. W. 100 poles, 21 to 22 deg. W. 200 poles, 21 to 22 deg. W. 200 poles, 21 to 22 deg. W. 200 poles, 200 pole or less to two Burr oaks and in the N. W. corner of a acre parcel in the S. W. of Survey No. 7569, formercorner of Survey No. 1353, tollinerly owned by William Dick; thence with the N. line of said parcel, N. 72 deg. E. 84 1-2 poles to two Burroaks, a Black Oak and an Elm; thence S. 12 deg. W. 63 poles, 24 links to the middle of said road 72 links t deg. W. 84 1-2 poles to a stone; formerly three white Oaks, and S. 75 deg. 20 min. W. 48 poles to the place of beginning, containing 123 acres more or less of which 93 acres are located in Survey No. 4290 and 30 acres are in Survey No. 7569.

No. 7569.

Also the tract of land on the S. W. side of the Dawson road, easterly of and adjoining the premises above described, bounded and described as follows:—viz; beginning at two Burr Oaks and Two Blue Ash in the Dawson Road, running thence with said road S. 56 deg. E. 36 poles, S. 63 deg. E. 20 poles to a stake and two Burr Oaks, thence leaving said road, S. 12 deg. W. 77 poles to two Burr Oaks, a Black Oak and an Elm, thence S. 72 3-4 deg. W. 34 1-2 poles to two Burr Oaks, a Hickory and an Elm, and thence N. 12 deg. and an Elm, and thence N. 12 deg. E. 141 poles to the place of begin-ning, containing 50 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No. 7569

Also a tract of land on the westtract of land first herein described, bounded and described as follows: -viz; beginning at a stake in said road in the original line, the S. W. corner to the William Dick tract cunning thence S. 70 deg. W. 132 poles, 8 links to a stone thence N.
30 deg. W. 98 poles 16 links to a
stone; thence N. 70 deg. E. 132
poles to a stake in the original poles and 16 links to the place beginning, containing \$1 acres and

4290, bounded and described as follows, viz; beginning at a stone in the west line of Survey No. 4290, corner to land formerly owned by John Larey, running with Larey's line N. line N. 72, deg. 30 min. E. 14.16 chains to a stake; thence N. 49 deg. W. 2.3 chains to a post, thence N. 19 deg. 30 min. W. 19.49 chains to a post, thence S. 72 deg. 30 min. W. 14.86 chains to a point in the line of said Survey No. 4290, and thence with the line of said Survey S. 26 deg. W. 11.73 chains to the place of beginning, containing the place of beginning containing 16.25 acres more or less. Said Premises Appraised at

Terms of Sale: CASH CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio CHARLES DRESBACH,

(Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28. Jan. 4.) SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL

ESTATE Roy McCafferty, Plaintiff, Alton E. McCafferty, Defendant. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio:

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 7th day of January 1935 at 3 o'clock. P. M., the following described real day of January 1935 at 3 octock. P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe to-wit:

Beginning at a stone north-east corner to the two acre lot owned by Harvey S. Hatfield, thence the north line of said lot 85 1-4 deg. W. 387 feet to a stone in a ditch; thence with the west line of said lot S. 12 deg. 46 min. W. 94 feet to a stone in the center of the Five Points and Circleville Pike; thence with the center of said Pike N. 66 deg. 57 min. W. 227 feet to a stone; thence again with said Pike N. 73 deg. 28 min. W. 790 feet to a stone corner to land of U. T. McGhee's heirs; thence with their line S. 15 deg. 75 min. W. 1178 feet to a stone corner to lands of Pieasant Clarridge; thence with his line S. 87 deg. 48 min. W. 513 1-2 feet to a stone corner to the lands of John Hess; thence with his line N. 15 deg. 14 min. E. 1279 feet to a stone deg. 14 min. E. 1379 feet to a stone in the south edge of the gravel in said pike; thence with said pike S. 67 1-2 deg. E. 132.3 feet to a stone corner to lands of Dan Dennis; thence with his line N. 40 deg. 43 min. E. 1463 feet to a stone, formerly a burr oak tree in the west line of lands of U. T. McGhee's heirs; thence with their line S. 26 deg. 36 min. E. 1668 feet to the beginning, containing 42.69 acres, in Survey 7569 and being lot No. 2 of the subdivision of the lands of Jackson Baker, which was made in Partition proceedings in the Court of Common

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(Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4). BUY SOMETHING

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proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, to

Said Premises Appraised at \$95.00

Terms of Sale: CASH.

CHARLES H. HADCLIFF,

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.

J. W. ADKINS, JR.,

which reference is hereby made

Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.-12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Merchandise

announced by the D. A. R. in that organization's guide lists the fol-

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 14 .wreckage of the St. Clements All Others, excellent; Gay Bride, gool for possible victims of mediocre, unclean; Six Day Bike Wednesday night's floor collapse, rider, fair; The Mighty Barnum, which 300 persons, mostly mediocre; The Silver Streak, good. Enter Madame, good; Fugitive

None was reported missing, but cre; Romance in Manhattan, good; authorities took no chances of Sequoia, excellent, clean; Women in The Dark, mediocre. eaving victims in the wreckage. Some of the injured were so gravely hurt it was feared they nay die. Many suffered from shock as the first floor gave way, dropping the victims 20 feet to the

One Minute Pulpit

Lady, mediocre; Jealousy, medio-

Recent motion picture ratings

Broadway Bill, excellent; Chu

By the breath of God frost is ground floor during a concert By the breath of the which had attracted 500 to the given: and the breadth of the waters is straitened.-Job 37:10.

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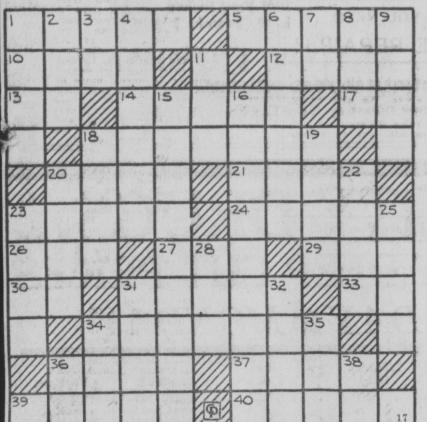
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By Crawford Young THE TUTTS 5NOOKS DAD BROUGHT HOME A PAIR OF ANTLERS FROM A

COUNTRY AUCTION RIGHT DURING THE HUNTING SEASON BANG





ACROSS

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- 5-Sound
- 10-Infrequent 12-An inflamed spot
- 13-Form of the verb "to be" 14—Peevish
- 17—Electrical engineer (abbr.) 18-Contrary
- 20-Desire
- 21-A burden 3-Girl's name
- 24-Complete 6-A distinctive doctrine
- 7-Wager
- 9-Mineral spring 0-Shilling (abbr.) 31-Public announcement of
- marriage 33-A tone of the diatonic scale
- 34-Lumps of metal 6-A medieval legend
- 37—Ooze 9-Unrefined
- 0-Shatter DOWN
- 1-A combat
- 2-To batter
- 6-Consent 7—Behold
- 3-Erbium (symbol) 4-A portion of a minute

- 8-Wrath
- 9-Not shallow
- 11-Measure of weight 15-A kind of turnip (pl.)
- 16-State of being stout
- 18-Tranquil
- 19-Grooves 20—Desire
- 22-A month (abbr.) 23-An angry goose cry
- 25-A hostile invasion 28—England (abbr.)
- 31-Insects of any kind 32-Main axis of a plant
- 34-National Automobile association (abbr.) 35—Body of salt water
- 36-Senior (abbr.)
- 38—Postscript (abbr.)

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OLD TOYS WANTED

The Firemen of Circleville will play Santa Claus to the poor children of Circleville-if you have any Old Toys in your home that your children have outgrown or discarded bring them to the Engine House, E. Franklin-st. If you can't bring them phone 32 and one of the Firemen will call at your home for them.

Your help will make some one happy at Christmas time.

























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SEALS .

Stores Doing Business of Nearly 11 Billions, Congress Is Informed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The giant chain store empire whose phenomenal growth has loomed like an octopus to the independent storekeeper, labyrinthing the country and collecting \$10,740,-385,208 in sales in 1929, is going to be cited to the new congress for possible government regulation.

The federal trade commission submitted to the senate today its final report on its six-year investigation of the chain store business. Next week it will report tions "for legislation, together with discussion of legal remedies."

MONOPOLY FEARED

Competition among the various 159,638 stores, or abount 10 percent of all the retail stores in the country) supplemented by that of the independent stores, "would seem to negative monopoly by any individual chain," the commission said, but added this:

the country and not for the is being made. country as a whole."

supreme court, the report said, a concern may do all the business in its field and have no competition mere possession of power in the divorce complaint today. absence of overt acts indicating Murray Stern, close friend of

tribution, its status as an unlawful her attorneys. monopoly could be attacked only to the extent it had violated the and exercised its monopolisticpower contrary to law. The situation may call for recon-

Of the New Crop



from a glance at pretty Ann Nagel, its conclusions and recommenda- above. You'll have to admit that Ann has a good start with her beauty, and if she can convince the directors she can act, watch out for her speed!

chain store systems (there were sideration by congress of the 7,061 of them in 1929 operating public policy involved in the monopoly section of the Sherman law." FURTHER STUDY

Chain store systems in the grocery group were absolved of violating the anti-trust laws in affecting consolidations but further study of this question as it affects polistic condition might be the drug, confectionery, furniture established in a given section of and variety groups of chain stores

Under the principles of the NO PRIVACY CLAIMS ACTRESS IN ACTION

without infringing the Sherman LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. - From law. The commission said the the time she married Paul Ames, Sherman law's broad prohibition in Chicago Nov. 30 until she against monopoly has been re- separated from him 12 days later duced by court interpretation "to in Hollywood, June Knight, pretty mean that only actual, as dis-screen star, didn't have "one tinguished from potential, mono- minute's privacy" with her hus- taken place here Thursday was May-High 1.02; Low 1.00 7-8; poly, is unlarwful, and that the band, the actress alleged in a called off by Congressman A. P. Close 1.02-1.01 7-8.

an illegal use thereof, is not a Ames, was a constant companion representatives to attend it. of the newlyweds, Miss Knight de-Harvester co., and the U. S. Steel morose and allowed his family to and others were held back by the Close, 89 1-4, 3-8. corp. cases, the commission influence him. Stern served as secretary to Ames, Miss Knight "Under the principles of these said. His home is in New York.

decisions, if there should develop Alimony in the sum of \$1,200 one gigantic all-inclusive chain per month is sought by Miss store system for each line of dis- Knight, in addition to \$5,000 for

the Russian Soviet.

Give this COMPLETE OUTFIT for

Think of it a new PHILCO RADIO and all these other pieces for the

This Philco is a handsome Lowboy that brings you thrilling programs

low price of \$69.95. What a Christmas present this would make for every

home can use an occasional Chair, an End Table, Mirror, Bridge Lamp and

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Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

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Christmas-Radio and Five Pieces . .

the globe is included with the Philco all wave radio.

130 S. COURT ST.

CAUCUS OF OHIO'S

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14. - The caucus of the 18 Ohio Democratic congressmen which was to have 1.00 1-8; Close 1.01 1-8. cause of the inability of many Close 95 3-4-7-8.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

LET ME

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A HAND,

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"A great many of them," Lamthe supreme court's clared in her complaint. She also neck said, "Are attending com- Close, 92 1-2. decisions in the International charged that Ames was sullen and mittee meetings in Washington

Lamneck declared that he planned to go to Washington Sunday and that the caucus may be held there next week or the week after Christmas. The purpose of the meeting was to select Ohio's choice for the speakership and draft the stand of the state's delegation in white race are under the rule of scheduled to come before the next session of the national law-making

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THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION FOR GOT

UNCLE BOB FOSDICK COMING IN TO PAY UP

HIS LONG OVER-DUE SUBSCRIPTION

ALL ABOUT HIS LUMBAGO TODAY WHEN HE SAW

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

Dec.—High 1.01 1-8; Low Lamneck, (D) of Columbus be- July-High 95 7-8; Low 94 5-8;

July-High, 86 3-4; Low, 85 5-8;

Close, 86 5-8, 3-4. OATS May-High 53 7-3; Low 53 1-8;

July-High 49 1-4; Low 48 5-8;

Wheat-94c. New Yellow Corn-85c. New White Corn-93c. Soy Beans \$1.10

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Hog Receipts 31,000 steady; Mediums 5.90, 6.10; Lights

4.20, 4.60; Cattle 3,000. PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 2500, active, steady; Mediums 190-25%, 6.15, 6.25, 6.50; Sows 5.50; Calves 8.50; Lambs 8.00.

CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts 4000, steady, 10 lower; Mediums

PICKAWAY LIVE STOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Private and Auction Sales \$7.20; seconds, \$6.45 to \$6.90; tonio C. Gonzales, of New York thirds, \$5.80 to \$6.25; others, \$5.50 City, as minister to Eucuador.

\$7.00; seconds, \$6.45; others, \$3.40 No good cows on the market, \$2.75

on the market; tops, \$6.05; med- Hogs 539 head; tops and bulk.

Medium heifers, \$4.40 down; 25 other sows, \$5.15 down.

(Continued From Page One)

The law says it must not exceed 3 per cent of the tax they collect, but it is at the discreation of the commission to fix it at that point

Four lithographing houses are at work on the printing of the first 550,000,000 sales tax receipts in denominations of one, two, Dec.-High, 92 1-2; Low, 91 1-2; three, six, nine, twelve, fifteen, thirty and sixty cents; \$1.50 and \$3 for which the state is paying

This supply was expected to last Ohio merchants for 60 days. It will take the lithographers two weeks Dec.-High 57 1-8; Low 55 3-4; to finish the initial order and another two weeks for the tax commission to distribute the receipts

to the 88 county treasurers. Successful bidders on the printing of tax receipts were the Co-305 million receipts: Lithographing Co., Cleveland, 205 million receipts; Strobridge Lithographing . Co. Cincinnati, 35 million receipts and the Warner Simpson Co., Columbus, 11

DIFERENT COLORS

Each receipt will be 1 3-8 by 3 inches, perforated down the middle, so the dealer may eas'ly tear it in two, giving the buyer half and retaining half when a sale is made. Each denomination will be on a different colored

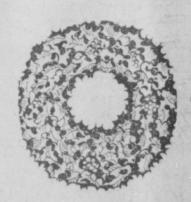
ident Roosevelt today appointed George T. Summerlin, of Louisiana Calves-33 head: tops, \$7.00 to as minister to Panama, and An-

Lambs-51 head: tops and bulk, head good to choice heifers, \$6.60 down. No good bulls on the market Cattle-89 head: No good steers \$2,20 to \$2.75.

iums, \$4.60 to \$5.30; others, \$4.45 | \$6.05 to \$6.10; 220 to 340, \$6.05 to \$6.10; 200 to 220, \$6.00; 180 to Bid \$8.60 good to choice load in 200, \$5.85; pigs and shoats, \$3.30 to \$3.75; top sow : \$5.45 to \$5.70;

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27 Bodies Have Now Been Recovered From Burned Lansing, Mich., Hotel.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 14 .- A carelessly dropped cigarette in the suite of the hotel manager and delayed alarm to the fire departare believed to have perished.

which destroyed the old wooden- Lyon. floored hotel early Tuesday mornprobably will never be known.

An investigating board headed by Edward M. Welch, deputy state fire marshal, reported last night that the fire had been traced to its source in the suite of David Monroe, manager of the hotel, who periched in the flames; that 15 or 20 minutes elapsed between the time smoke was first discovered in the hotel, and the sending of the alarm; that drinking parties "throughout the building" preceded the blaze; and that the fire department was handicapped by posse sing only one reccue net. Unable to raise enough ladders

to reach the scores of trapped victims who crowded to the windows, the firemen were forced to watch the hotel guests jump to deadth or solious injury on the

pavements or in icy Grand river which flowed past the rear of the building.

The story uncovered by the investigating board was a story of delay, followed by sudden panic as was realized that scores of the sleeping guests were trapped.

The investigators blamed the heavy loss of life on the fact that hotel employees wasted valuable time in trying to rescue Monroe who was probably dead when the flames were first discovered.

----TWO UNIQUE WOMEN

SALE LAKE CITY, Utah .- Col ment, were blamed for the Kerns Roscoe Turner gained worldwide hotel fire disaster, today, as a fame during the recent London-to-Melbourne air races. His wife has from the ruins where at least 50 a claim to fame also, she explained here on her way to Hollywood The exact toll of the flames from London with Miss Gladys

"We have the distinction of being, remained uncertain today and ing the only American girls who have ever visited England who do Twenty-seven bodies have been not claim to have been asked to dance by the Prince of Wales,"

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Electric Shaving Mirror...98c

Hospital 1 Lb. Velvet Tobacco. ... 98c 1 Lb. Union Leader 69c Cotton 22c 400 Lily Hot Milk of Fletcher Nose Water Bottle Magnesia Drops White Pine 24c 27c Cough Syrup

17c **CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS**

Schraft Box Candy \$1.00 5 Lb. Assorted Chocolates (Christmas Package) 98c Cressote Eastman Cameras \$1.00, \$3.00 and \$3.75 57c Ray-O-Vac Flashlights (Complete with Batteries) . . . 98c Cutex Manicure Sets 60c to \$4.00 Glazo Manicure Sets..... \$1.00 to \$2.85 Wahl Eversharp Fountain Pens..... Quinine Mennen Shaving Sets \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.50 Hair Tonic

8-Piece Manicure Rolls \$2.50 Rubbing Drake Hinkle Alcohol Tooth Paste Tablets Glesco llc

27c 34c 10c **CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS**

FOR HER Wirror Make-up Boxes 49c and 79c Hudnut Three Flower Powder and Perfume

Evening in Paris Sets, Hudnut Gemey Sets, Comb, Tooth Brush Brush and Mirror Sets, Hudnut Marvelous Sets, Carlton Toilet Sets..... 80c to \$2.00

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30c Hill's Cascara Quinine 19c

26c

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Magnesia

15c

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Hazel

14c

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Aspirin

Tablets

Mykrantz

Cold Tablets

15c

75c Lily

Fountain

Syringe

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17c

Pint

Castor

..... \$1.15

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GOP Leaders Adopt Plan For Guerilla Warfare

On New Deal Programs W ASHINGTON - Sena te W Republican leaders have a bristly burr all ready and waiting to be slipped under the New Deal blanket at the opportune moment.

The GOP boys secretly have agreed among themselves to for one year on Jan. 1. However, throw their side of the chamher behind the demand for immediate payment of the bonus. This means only slightly

less than one-third of the Senate, but in a close fight where every vote counts, it may be just enough to give the bonusites the prize they so long have sought.

Real significance behind the GOP move is the line of tactics it indicates the party leaders contemplate following in the coming session.

Frontal opposition to the Administration will be soft pedalled, while a guerilla warfare of flank and rear attacks will be

As regards the pro-bonus stand, there is an ironic angle to the While favoring prompt payment

to the veterans, the Republicans are vehemently opposed to anything savoring of inflation.

Cabinet Names

What's in a name? What's behind the names of the members of the Cabinet? Trace back their original German, Scotch or dialect-English meaning and here are some of the answers you get: Dern (Secretary of War) means

"hidden, concealed." Farley (Postmaster General) is a variant of "ferly," meaning a

'strange sight." Perkins (Secretary of Labor)

means "weak cider."

Morgenthau (Secretary of the Treasury) means "morning dew.

Capone Strategy

The Huey Long-Roosevelt Administration feud is getting hot and personal.

The Kingfish has just been tipped off confidentally that Treasury tax sleuths are using the same tactics on him that were used on Al Capone. Federal agents launched their at-

tack on Capone by indirection. They first picked off his lieutenants. When they were corralled, they got the necessary information "put the bee on the big boy". Huey's friends—and he has a great many more in Washington than the inner White House circle suspects—have been warned that similar methods are now be-

ing used against him. A check of this information disclosed the highly significant fact that in the course of the last few months a number of Huey's close henchmen (two of them only last week) have been indicted for income tax evasion.

When Huey was told of the alleged drive he expressed neither alarm nor concern.

He assured his friends his "skirts were clear", and that he has known for months that Government agents were on his trail. Note: Two liberal Senators have

sent the Kingfish word that if he needs them, they stand ready to act as his counsel without charge.

Big Money

Unless you are the possessor of large denomination notes this story will not concern you. But if you have bills from \$500 on up, the Bureau of Engraving (Continued On Page Two)



ACTION TAKEN TO OPEN SALE TAX PROGRAM

Bartholow Is Named In Charge of New Division: Must File Dec. 31

EXTEND DEADLINE

Contracts Let for Tax Receipt Printing

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.-R. P Barthalow, who has been in charge of the excise tax division of the state tax commission, today took charge of the newly created sales tax division. He was succeeded in the excise branch by G. R. Johnson, his former assistant.

It will be Barthalow's duty to administer the \$56,000,000 sales tax act which becomes effective the necessity for printing tax receipts to be purchased in advance by retailers and distributing them will delay actual collection of the new levy until about Jan. 14.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

First official act of the tax commission in connection with the new tax law after it was signed by Governor White was to extend to Dec. 31, the deadline for the 100,000 Ohio retailers to apply to their county auditors for vendors' licenses which cost \$1 and remain in effect until surrendered or re-

Final date for filing application was set as next Monday in the sales tax law, but because of the delay in its passage and the inability of the tax commission to supply county auditors with license blanks that early, the extension was granted.

Fees collected from the licensing of vendors go direct to county general revenue funds, and in the more populous counties this revenue alone was expected to be large enough to bring a small measure of immediate relief to distressed subdivisions.

Carlton S. Dargusch, state tax commissioner, estimated that 200 \$11,605,090. persons will be given employment in his department, 150 in the

most of them examiners. CLARIFYING ISSUES

The tax commission is busy now drawing up regulations clarifying controversial points not made explicit in the act. One such point is what percentage to allow retailers as compensation for acting as tax collectors for the state.

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MILT COX SEEKS STATE FAIR JOB

Milton S. Cox, former Superintendent of schools in Pickaway and Vinton-cos, is one of five prominent Ohioans seeking the post as manager of the Ohio State fair, it was reported in Columbus

Cox who was defeated for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state has lately been connected with the state Democratic headquarters.

Others after the job are Charles Beer, incumbent; Kirk Meer of Butler-co; William A. Marker, Van Wert-co and W. W. Ellenwood of

Jackson-co. The position pays \$332.29 per

month. It is reported that Earl Hane feld, director of agriculture, is favoring plans to abandon the position combining it with the agricultural director's job.

PETERS NAMED TO INSPECT PROJECT

Richard Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peters of Ashville has much favorable comment from been selected by Burgess and visitors. The work was done by the Niple, consulting engineers, as in- Southern Ohio Electric Co. with spector on the sanitary sewer pro- the Chamber of Commerce paying ject being installed in the Harris- for the labor. on-twp town.

Peters is a graduate of Ashville high school and of Ohio State university in civil engineering.

The Ashville board of public affairs at a special meeting selected material for the pump houses and iron removal plant of the water works system. The buildings will be of brick with tile roofing. The brick for the exterior will be rough red and the interior will be light in color, the roof to correspond in shade with the walls.

Fischer Initiated

Into Honorary 'Frat'

Frank Fischer, high school facilty member, was infliated into Phi Delta Kappa, national honorery educational fratteraity at Ohio State university Thursday evening.

Membership in this reaternity is based upon progress in the edulaat the university.

Liberated by Nazis



Lillian Isobel Steele Released after four months in German prisons where she was held as a spy, Lillian Isobel Steele of Hollywood, Cal., was homeward bound, reluctant to reveal details of her ordeal. Nuzi government officials freed her after strenuous efforts by United States consular authorities. Miss Steele says her cell was marked with a cross, indicating she was under death sentence. Once she was reprimanded for whistling to a bird.

CLOSED BANKS

More Than 11 Million To Be Paid In Dividends Throughout State.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.-Stepping out of its prosaic character to form a Christmas alliance with Santa Claus, the state department today announced that holiday lock boxes in the vault were dividend payments to depositors in damaged. closed state banks will amount to

Depositors of 29 closed banks have already this month -or will sales tax division here and the before Christmas receive checks other 50 outside of Columbus, for that sum, J. C. Van Pelt, deputy superintendent of banks in charge of liquidation, revealed. The percentage of Christmas

dividends paid will range from 5 to 40 per cent. Van Pelt listed a 10 per cent dividend by the Union Trust Company of Cleveland as the largest. It amounted to \$10,-664,662

In addition to the \$11,605,090 in dividends, the way was cleared for the release of many more thousands in frozen assets of closed banks and building and loan associations, by recent reopenings of banks and reorganization of loan

FOUR SISTERS DIE IN HOUSE FLAMES

BEDFORD, Va., Dec. 14.-Four young sisters, one of whom was to have been a Christmas bride, were burned to death when flames razed the farmhouse of W. L. Nicholas. Seven other children and the parents escaped but the father was badly burned. The dead are: Hazel, 18, Margaret, nine, Lydia, eight and

85 CONTRIBUTE TO HOLIDAY FUND

Eight-five Circleville business houses and industrial organizations have contributed money to the Chamber of Commerce fund for holiday decorations. Harry Steinhauser was the solicitor.

The decorations at Main and Court-sts have already received

Keeler Takes Leave

Vernon D. Keeler, forprér Circle-Jackson hoard of education so he can study at Chicago university. His place as principal is being filled by Merrill Davis of Oak Hill.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, Pinckney-st, announce the birth of a Berger hospital.

Hospital News

Luther Walters, W. Water-st, is reported good.

Town Guarded by Ross-co Deputies During Night: No Clues Aired

ANOTHER IS ROBBED

Woodville Bank Loses More Than \$10,000

Workmen were busy today making repairs after bandits wrecked! the Adelphi Banking Co. early Thursday. Business will be resumed at the well known institution as soon as possible but that may not be in less than a week. Damage done by the bandits who took possession of the village may reach \$3,000 in addition to the money - nearly \$500 - they ob-

Sheriff Joe Vincent of Ross-co and his staff of deputies guarded the bank all through Thursday night against any foray the bandits might make on the town but nothing out of order occurred.

USED TWO CARS

It is almost certain the outlaws used two automobiles in their travel but the number who actually perpetrated the robbery is not certain. Estimates run from four to eight. No clues as to their

identity have been reported.

The robbery was executed in much the same fathion that a similar gang several weeks ago isolated the village of Cynget, Wood-co, and escaped without loot after failing to shatter the strong box. The president of the Cynget bank heard the robbers and his rifle fire dispersed them.

An insurance adjuster spent a great part of Thursday in the village studying the wreckage in the bank interior. None of the

LOOT \$10,000°

handits, described as dark-com- ported by the record clerk of that plexioned youths, today staged a "waiting" holdup of the State Savings bank here and escaped with more than \$10,000 in cash after locking two of the bank's

employes in the vault. Two of the bandits forced their way into the bank through a rear basement window at an early hour this morning and, while a third sat outside in a small sedan automo-

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ENDORSE TWO

Schoonover and Matheny Are Given Support For Highway Department Jobs.

Two endorsements were voted by the Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee in its meeting Thursday evening in the auditor's

H. D. Schoonover was voted support of the committee for his reappointment as division engineer of Division No. 6 of the Ohio highway department. Ralph Matheny of Sugar Grove.

Fairfield-co surveyor, was endorsed for appointment as chief engineer of maintenance in the highway department.

The committee also discussed several other matters but took no action on any others.

Eugene Steele and Harold Smith, arrested by Officer William McCrady for shoplifting, were on their way to Cincinnati teday after being fined \$100 and costs each by Mayor W. B. Cady for petit larceny.

held in jail on shoplifting charges ville school teacher has been after their arrest by members of granted a leave of absence by the sheriff's office and McCrady.

100 CARS ORDERED BY LAKE RAILROAD

CONNEAUT, Dec. 14-Officials of the Bessemer & Lake Eng railroad announced today that as as der for 100 steel hopper cars bas been placed with the Pressed Stork daughter Thursday afternoon at Co. at an estimated cost of \$250. | p. m. Bessemer railroad's main li

runs into Conneaut harbor and the firm is preparing for heavy conand coal ore shipments next posts the announcement said, it also was underwent an operation for a docks here would undergo extention world and the record made the Cleveland clinic. His condition be ready for the extensive board night. in lake shipments expected in 1935. Both paid their fines.

ADELPHIBANK Police Clearing DAMAGE NEAR 6-Year Mystery



Mrs. Bessie Baker Landis

One of the leading candidates for the G. O. P. nomination to succeed the late Frederick Landis, who died nine days after being elected congressman from Indiana, is his widow, Mrs. Bessie Baker Landis, above, of Logansport, Ind. Her son, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, II, who had previously entered the race withdrew in her favor.

REMAIN YEAR

Parole Board Continues His Case Until December, 1935, In Recent Hearing.

Newell McNeal, Williamsport by sending them letters at frestock dealer, will not be paroled quent intervals giving revolting defrom the Ohio penitentiary for at tails of his butchery of the child. WOODVILLE, Dec. 14.— Three least another year, it was reinstitution today.

> parole hearing but the board con- all suspects brought before her. tinued his case for another year. Two men previously had been in-Warden P. E. Thomas said today dicted on her testimony but were that McNeal cannot possobly re- discharged in court. ceive another hearing before the board until the next year is ended. He has now been serving one year of a one to 20 year term on a

statutory offense. An indictment charging the parole but such was not the case.

asked if he could take little Grace COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—Christmas present to 39 prisoners in the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield, in the form of paroles effective Dec. 20, were given out today by the state board of parole. The paroles were granted following recent hearings at the reformatory when 176 cases were considered. A total of 126 cases were continued, while three prisoners were granted conditional releases.

WAR VETERAN, 44, DIES OF INJURIES

Aura C. King, 44, a World War veteran and a former resident here, was dead today of injuries he suffered Wednesday night when struck by an automobile driven by Jack L. Brown; Columbus. King passed away at 6 p. m. Thursday in St. Clair hospital, Columbus, of a fractured skull.

He served in Battery D. 5th field artillery during the war. Recently state's contention, it was intimat he had been in the Civilian Conservation corps.

Helen Rose King who lives with the defense asked be clarified. Mrs. Reiser, Maplewood-ave. a brother Earl King and a sister, Mrs. E. M. Holmes both of Michi-

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Church of the Brethren with Rev. Charles Essick officiating and burial in Forest Five other persons are being cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

KINSEY TO SPEAK TO KIWANIS CLUB George M. Kinsey, chief com-

guest of Sheriff Charles Radeliff, ing a film comeback, by Clara types of radio and teletype com- divorce, munications systems. The club meets at Hanley's tearoom at 6:30

FINED FOR DAMAGE

Two Columbus men, Horton Gleason and Herbert Bellman, have been fined \$25 and costs each in Squire J. S. Hoover's court in announced that the railroad's Harrison two for destroying proptumor on the brain Wednesday at size repairs during the winter to | South | Discouried last Sunday Charles H. May, president of the

\$3,000 MARK Seeks Husband's Seat Arraignment of 65-Year-Old Slayer of 10-Year-Old Girl Delayed; May Link Him

> NEW YORK, Dec. 14-Closely guarded in a locked police van, 65year-old Albert Fish, the patriarchal house painter who confessed slaying little Grace Budd six years ago, was taken to homicide court this morning and his arraignment was postponed for one week pending developments.

Residents living near a deserted house in the Weschester woods informed searching officers today that the body of a 20-year-old woman had been found there four years ago. The police who were searching near there for parts of the dismembered body of the nittle Budd girl believe the finding of the woman's body might be another link in the arrest of Fish.

MORE REMAINS FOUND

Additional skeleton remains of the 10-year-old girl were found today. Police had already recovered the skull to which Fish led them vesterday. The bones found today had been washed by heavy rains 15 feet down a hillside from the spot where the hacked body had been deposited.

In her westside basement Grace's mother said: "I'd like to set a match to him and watch him burn. No punish-

ment could be bad enough for

Fish, a slight, stoop-shouldered and mild-mannered little man, amazed his jailers by his calmness. "I suppose it was my lust for blood," he said. "My conscience feels better now that I have told

ed house with a meat cleaver, he told police. Mystery of the girl's fate had engrossed police constantly since her disappearance—because of a peculiar quirk in her slayer's

makeup which led him to flick raw

He killed the child in the desert-

IDENTIFIED TWO Efforts to run down the killer, however, had been hampered by the readiness of Grace's mother, McNeal recently received a wife of a store porter, to identify

The Budd kidnaping case 'broke' in June, 1928, when Edward Budd. Grace's brother, advertised for a job on a farm.. A man about 60 years old who introduced himself as "Frank Howard of Farming-Williamsport man with attempted dale" appeared and told Edward bribery of a juror has been nolled he was hired. He called a couple of in common pleas court and it was times preparatory to taking Edbelieved when this charge was ward to his "farm" and the last 'killed' the way was cleared for a time explained that his daughter was giving a children's party and

> Flushed and happy at the invitation Grace's mother handed her over to the stranger. She never saw the child again.

STATE ORDERED TO DISCLOSE EVIDENCE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Dec. 14-Ordered to show within five days how the Lindberg baby was killed, Deputy District Attorney Joseph A. Lanigan will confer with Attorney General Wilentz of New Jersey Monday to consider the prosecution's answer to the de-

The state probably will rely upon the coroner's report that the child's head was "struck with a blunt instrument.'

That the hand of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was that which struck the blow would also be the ed. The court declined to compel the state to make bills of par-He is survived by a daughter, ticulars on 11 other points which

> It is believed the state will contend that after the kidnaping. Hauptmann, from a point of concealment on Mt. Rose watched the Hopewell, N. J., home of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh through field glasses, that he held the baby in his arms-alive, that he saw police cars rush to the Lindbergh home and Col. Lindbergh, armed with a rifle, aiding police in searching the grounds.

CHARLES RAY SUED LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14--Non-

munications officer of the state support and mental cruelty were highway patrol, will address the charged today to Charles Ray, star Kiwanis club Monday evening as a of the silent screen, now attempt-Kinsey will explain the various Grant Ray, who today had asked a

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE DEC. 21 TO JAN. 7

Circleville schools will close Friday, Dec. 21, and open Monday, erty at Sam Scott's restaurant in Jan. 7, for the holiday vacation,

Made NRA Chief



Miss Mary E. Woods New NRA compliance chief in Ohio is Miss Mary E. Woods, above, who was promoted from the post of assistant director as part of the reorganization of the Blue Eagle activities throughout the nation. Miss Woods has earned the reputation of being one of the most able NRA administrators in the middle west.

MUCH RELIEF

Jobs For One-third of Families Not Getting Aid Seen in Conservancy.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-Picturing the construction of the Scioto-Sandusky Water Conservancy project as "a tremendous boon to the unemployed of central Ohio," Alan Jordan, secretary of the conservthe nerves of the grieving parents ancy district, declared today that the project would furnish jobs for wage earners in nearly one-third of the families now on relief in the distict. Compiling renef statistics from

> fected by the \$36,000,000 flood and us off." drought control project, including portions of 17 counties, Jordan message, apparently sent by the found that an average of 26,038 Ascania or the Jean Japoth, refamilies were on relief rolls during vealed failure of attempts to get the past six months. The project, once we begin ac-

tual construction, will give work to between 6,000 and 8,000 persons," Jordan said, "All this labor and office help will come from the district. "Persons.from other parts of the state will not be given work ex-

available here.' The jobs would last for three or four years, Jordan estimated.

SHEEP-KILLING FOX SLAIN IN LOGAN-CO

BELLEFONTAINE, Dec. 14.-Farmers hoped today that their sheep flocks would be safe after a 35-pound gray fox was trapped and shot to death on the Benjamin Stanley farm, near here.

For months, farmers in four eastern Logan-co townships had reported raids on their sheep by an animal "bigger than a police dog."

David Haines and Marion Inskeep were the hunters who trucked down the big gray fox. Until the kill, some farmers had expressed belief that the "raider" may have been a wolf.

COLLEGE TO DEBATE HERE ON JANUARY 18

Circleville high school pupils will be given the opportunity Jan- | Charles Brown and Ervin Leist. 18 to hear an intercollegiate debate between Ohio university and Ohic Wesleyan. The debate will be held in the school auditorium with the subject, not yet certain.

Ohio U. officials in communicating with Principal E. I. Gephart said the debate would be on the question of "Government Control of Public Utilities"; Wesleyan's letter said the topic would be "The New Deal."

CITY EDITOR DIES

CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 14 .-- Frank Smith Dollison, 62, city editor of the Daily Jeffersonian here for 42 years and for many years a correspondent for International News Service, died today after a month's Dollison, who was a native of

Blackford-co, Ind., was a member of many Masonic orders.

FOR MEN AND BOYS The meeting of Otterbein broth-

erhood of the U.B. church this evening in the parish house is for board of education, announced to- men and boys. The meeting starts

SEAS HARASS BRITISH SHIP; AID IS BALKED

THREE CENTS

Steamer Foundering In Mid - Atlantic; Waves Prevent Relief Effort

TWO SHIPS STAND BY

Cunard Liner Hauling Travelers at Side

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-After hours of struggling with mountainous seas, the Belgian steamer Jean Japoth today succeeded in lauching a lifeboat to take off the crew of the stricken vessel Usworth, foundering helplessly in mid-Atlantic, according to a wireless received by the Mackay Radio corporation here.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 - A life and death struggle in raging seas was described in graphic terms toous waves, the messages revealed. the p light of the British steamer Usworth, foundering helplessly in the Atlantic with rescue ships Efforts to get a line aboard the

disabled 3,535 ton steamer were defeated by high wind and mountainous waves, the sessages revealed, and the master of the stricken vessel sent out an urgent appeal for lifeboats to be sent to the side of his ship. The Cunard liner Ascania, carrying a large number of passengers, and the Belgian steamer Jean Ja-

poth altered their courses and stood by the Usworth during the SEAS BALK BOATS Both failed in attempts line aboard the stricking

not be launched because

with a breeches-gun. Bo

ter of the Usworth see following message, which Gull and relayed to only the sections to be directly af- ing more. Please do

At 7:12 a. m. E. S .T. and

a line aboard as well as utter exhaustion of the rescue workers. "Pleast try to man boots as it is impossible to fling you any more lines as the coils are being wash-

away and the crew is played out." HAS HOLIDAY CROWD The Ascania is bound for New York, bringing many American cept in isolated instances where travelers home for the Christmas experts are needed and are not holidays. She was due here De-

cember 18.

The scene of the sea battle is in the dead center of the Atlantic. Vessels of the size of the Usworth usually carry a crew of 40 officers and men.

LUTHERANS NAME H. BARTHOLOMEW

Harry E. Bartholomew, 324 E. Mound-st, was elected president of the brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church Thursday evening succeeding Carl C. Leist. Other new officers are Marion

Sensenbrenner, vice president; R.

L. Beck ,treasurer; Marvin Yerke,

recording secretary; J. D. Hummel, reporting secretary, and Carl Palm, planist. After the business meeting and lunch a variety program was pre-

C. L. Mack. It included songs by Carl Leist, reading by J. D. Hummel, humorous skit by Chas. Weidinger, reading of the Circleville Bulletin by Marion Sensenbrenner and a skit "The Visit of Santa Claus" by

sented by Charles Weldinger and

COOPER TO DEFEND HIS CLAIM TO SEAT YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 14 .-- Re-

publican Congressman John G. Cooper of Youngstown said today he is ready to defend his claim to his seat in the United States House of Representatives. Locke Miller, Democrat, defeated by Cooper, 56,213 to 52,025 arcording to the official election

tabulations notified Cooper yesterday that he would contest Cooper's election and cited 10 aileged grounds for the contest. OUR WEATHER MAN



COLDS

Murder Which Had Been Mystery Since 1928 Cleared Up By Confession.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 -- In homicide court today an elderly weazened little man, the father of six children, was to hear himself accused of one of the most maniacal crimes on record.

- ling mystery - in the bid diping and murder of Gates Bulli, ten-yearold daughter of a poor Chelsea family.

On June 4, 1928, the child, an sion. unusually pretty youngster, left her home in company with a mysterious man who described himself as "Frank Howard", and who had made the acquaintance of the Budd family on the pretense of obtaining a job for Grace's brother, Edward

"Howard" told the girl's mother he was going to take her to a picnic in the Bronx.

OUTSTANDING MYSTERY

"Frank Howard" again after that choked to death. day and the child's disappearance hecame an outstanding police myster, comparable in many respects togthe Lindbergh case, a crime which appeared insoluble - until the sudden and dramatic arrest reterday of Albert Fish, a 65yes old house painter and "farm-

Fish was arrested as the man, who had been sending strange notes to the Budd family taunting



of his arrest the old man, according to the authorities, had made a

complete confession. He not only admitted that he was the mysterious "Frank Howard" who had kidnaped little Grace, but he also told police he had murdered the girl on the same day she left her home, giving details so revolting in character that hardened detectives at first were oath to credit them.

Then he took the police to an abandoned house in Westchesterco, where he said he slew the girl, awai and hacked her body into hree parts and buried them in the

ack vard. Last night, police laborers diging at a spot pointed out by Fish, ami the skull of a ten-year-old hild. Today they will dig for the remaining parts of the body at spots where Fish said he buried

movie me do it." In this manner, the police declared, Fish wound up his confes-

PLANNED CRIME

According to the confession, the child's slayer planned the crime days in advance of his departure from the Budd house with little Grace and checked a bundle containing a saw and a meat cleaver at a nearby store before calling on the family.

It was with these, according to the confession, that the child's body was dismembered after she The family never saw Grace or had been brutally attacked and

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-Twelve witnesses have been subpoenaed for the trial of City Auditor Walter Otto for embezzlement which starts here Monday.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-William H. Thompson, 65, an attorney and native of Mt. Vernon succumbed here after a brief illness. He had been secretary of the Ohio Gas and



matured and boiled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA

them on their failure to find their GRAND CHAMPION STEER PURCHASED BY KROGER STORES daughter, and within a few hours



Company after it had won the grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition held last week at Chicago This tree. last week at Chicago. This steer in the mid-west section of the country.

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEM

(Continued From Page One)

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5000 Madison.

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Cleveland.

Notes for the last amount

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out by the Government. They

are used almost entirely by

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The company also purchased a | claimed Campus Idol the best steer a 1,144-pound steer, bought by herd of other prize-winning cattle, of all-time; S. A. Douglas, director The Kroger Grocery and Eaking and these are being rushed to vari-

Standing back of the steer, from buyer for the company, and Prof. distributed immediately to orphans left to right, are Walter Biggar, H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture of Scotland, judge of the show for at Iowa State College, under whose the last ten years and who pro- direction the champion was raised,

The possibility of taking a counerfeit in this denomination, therefore, need cause no real worry.

♦ ♦ Heroes

Times have changed for Government agents.

During the prohibition era, a few years ago, the shooting of a Government sleuth was greeted with public apathy or ill-concealed condonement. But today, under the vigorous

crime suppression policy of Homer Cummings the wounding or leath in action of these men is a matter of headline interest and nation-wide sympathy.

From being generally despised enforcers of an unpopular law, Government agents have become heroic destroyers of maradding thugs and outlaws.

This change in public attitude if they have the following faces on toward federal crime detectors is one of the notable achievements of the New Deal. Through it Attorney General Homer Cummings has done much to rehabilitate the longbesmirched repute of the Department of Justice and its Bureau of Investigation.

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COMMERCIAL CAR OWNERS SLOW TO FILE FOR TAGS

Ohio commercial car owners have been warned by Registrar Frank West of the Motor Vehicles Bureau that many of them will be without 1935 license tags during the first few weeks of the coming year unless there is a large increase in the number of truck applications being received daily at the Bureau.

Slowness of truck owners in applying for new auto tags will result in such a rush for tags during the last few days of the year that the bureau will be unable to handle all expeditiously, Registrar West said. No extension in time will be granted for securing tags, the Registrar also announced.

Only 5,000 truck applications out of approximately 150,000 have been received by the to date Bureau. Likewise only 1,000 trailer applications have been received, while there are 60,000 such vehicles in the state.

Applications are received by deputy registrar and forwarded to Columbus headquarters of the Motor Vehicles Bureau, from which the commercial tags are mailed direct to owners.

In urging commercial car owners to register early for 1935 tags, ! West pointed out the various steps through which every application must go before tags are issued. Every truck application must be checked, audited, stamped, recheeked and shipped. Experience of handling license plates in other years shows that many owners who apply for commercial tags after December 20, do not receive them until during the first week of the new year.

CAPITAL IS VICTOR IN COLLEGE DEBATE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-Capital university for the second time in its history had won the Ohio intercollegiate debate tournament title. The contest was held Thurs-

Other schools participating were Muskingum, Heidelberg, Bluffton. Ohio university, Findlay, Akron U., Wittenberg, Otterbein, Kent State and Ohio Northern.

RAIL-LIGHT CHECKS TO TOTAL \$700,000

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14-The Columbus Railway, Power and Light Co. will put checks totalling almost \$700,000 in the mail Monday and Tuesday as refunds to local customers. The checks cover the difference between old and new rates.

Grab Bag

Has any president of the United States been elected more than twice?, 1. No.

How does the status of a prisoner released from a federal prison by pardon differ from the status of one released through commutation of sentence?

2. If pardoned his citizenship is restored.

What is the only province in Canada, the laws of which are not based on the English common

3. Province of Quebec (based on law? the Code Napoleon.)

The tentative tax rate for Ashover the present rate. The budget fulfilled.

as made up by council asked for \$4,000 and the budget commission comprised of Treasurer Earl Hoff-RATE DECREASED man, Auditor Cliff White and Prosecutor Ray Davis were able to man, Auditor Cliff White and allow almost the entire amount.

In the campaign for the bond issue last fall the promise was ville corporation for 1935 has been made that the tax rate would not fixed at \$17, a decrease of 80 cents be increased; this promise has been

Headaches

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Toilet Water \$1.00 35c Corn Huskers' Lotion 21c 50c Jergins' Lotion 39c 25c C. K. Almond Lotion 19c \$1.25 Italian Balm Sets...... 59c 50c Hind's Almond Cream 39c \$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 89c

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35c Pond's Van. or C. C., Jar. 29c 25c C. K. C. C. or V. C. 15c 75c Fleur Du Midi C. C. or Van.... 50c 75c Spring Blossom C. C. or Van.... 50c 50c Ploughs Face Powder, Natural or Rachel 34c 25c C. K. Face Powder, Natural or Rachel 15c 25c Pond's Tissue 14c We are glad to wrap Christmas presents and mail them for you. No extra

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Ouinine Capsules, 3 Gr., Per Doz	15c
Ouinine Capsules, 5 Gr., Per Doz	25c
35c Bromo Quinine, Groves	20 c
30c Cascara Quinine, Hills	20 c
25c 4 Oz. Castor Oil	17c
60c Foley's Honey and Tar	49c
35c Vick's Salve	25c
2 Oz. Creo Terpin	
75c Penslar Honey and Hoarhound	
Cough Syrup	50c
50c Penslar Inhalant	3 5 c

Dental Needs

35c TOOTH 17a
35c TOOTH BRUSH 17c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 36
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 36
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19
50c Penslar Tooth Paste 34
50c Penslar Tooth Brushes 34
25c C. K. Mouth Wash 15
25c C. K. Astringent Mouth Wash. 15
35c Corega Tooth Powder 29
35c Wernets Tooth Powder 29
50c Vince Tooth Powder 43
50c Sodium Perborate, Plain or
Flavored
50c Boroline Mouth Wash 39
\$1.00 Pepsodent Mouth Wash 69
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Baby Needs

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Anti-Colic Nipples		50
40c Fletcher's Castoria		280
40c Pitcher's Casteria		
25c Pender Zinc Sterate .		
25c J. & J. Baby Telc		190
25c Lilly Inf. Supp	. 	19:
25c McK. & R. Inf. Supp.		19
4 Oz. Cascara Aromatic		
3 Oz. Spirits Camphor		19
"Cut Prices on all Bab		
25c Eagle Brand Milk		
4 Oz. Camphorated Oil		29
25c Penetro Rub for Babie	.s	19
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Shaving Needs

\$1.50 MENNEN'S SHAV- ING SETS, For Christmas.	P §
ING SETS, For Christmas. DI.	J
\$2.00 Mennen's Shaving Sets	
Sets for Christmas	1.89
\$1.00 Williams' Sets	98c
Shaving Brushes 25c up to \$	3.50
Shaving brushes 25c up to 4.	2 50
Razors and Strops 25c up to \$	2.50
50c Miller's Face Lotion	35c
\$1.00 Colonial Club Sets	69c
25c Mennen's C. Cream	19c
25c Mennen's C. Cream.	30
50c Coty's Talc	330
35c Burma Shave	29c
50c Burma Shave	39c
of Clarks Charing Cross	190
25c Colgates Shaving Cream	150

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75c Barbasol Shaving Cream 59c

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FRIDAY and

SATURDAY *

INSOCIETY

TING CLUB ENJOYS

HRISTMAS DINNER Mrs. Orville Beers of Circlevillevp entertained the members of | nuptial parties for Miss Peggy

A beautifully lighted and decor- Jane Mader, E. Main-st, enterted Christmas tree was an attrac- tained with a charming evening on in the room where the guests bridge at their home Thursday. ere assembled and the tables for Holly decorated the room where ne turkey dinner at 12:30 cleek were handsomely appointwith Christmas colors and

Covers were laid for Mrs. Willm Anderson and Miss Ruth eers, guests of the club, Mrs. A. presented Miss Courtright. Dunkle, Mrs. Margaret Cullums, rs. B. F. Courtright, Mrs. R. T. ston, Miss Helen Liston, Mrs. H. Merris, Mrs. Emerson artin, Miss Ida Hoffman, Mrs. illiam Wefler, Miss Mary efler, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. H. Warner, Mrs. John Heffner, d Mrs. Stanley Glick. Sewing was enjoyed after the ner and the exchange of gifts

orded a merry hour. The January meeting of the b will be at the home of Miss Hoffman, E. Union-st.

Ars. Bishop Given and daughter dia Ann, S. Court-st, have rened from a visit with her par-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ethridge ion City, Tenn.

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PRENUPTIAL PARTY FOR MISS COURTRIGHT

Continuing the round of preer sewing club at their annual Courtright, E. Mound-st, bride-hristmas dinner at her home elect of Mr. John Blosser of Chillicothe, Misses Martha and

> nineteen guests were assembled for the gay hours at the card tables. With the awarding of attractive favors for high score to Mrs. Karl Mason and Mrs. Andrew Thomas, a lovely guest prize was A delicious lunch was served at

> prettily appointed small tables at the close of the game bringing the delightful affair to a close. Guests included Miss Courtright, Misses Harriett Mason, Mary Margaret Moore, Ann Bennett, Helen and Eleanor Snyder, Helen Yates, Virginia Given, Marian, Helen and Jane Hitler. Mary May Haswell, Katherine Firsich, Catherine Smith, Mildred Ritt, Jeanne Crowe, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. James Adams and Mrs. Andrew Thomas.

MRS. LIST HOSTESS TO LADIES' SOCIETY

Mrs. John List of Muhlenburgtwp was hostess to members of the Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church Thursday afternoon at her home when they gathered for their December

Dr. G. J. Troutman opened the meeting with a devetional period followed by a business meeting at TWO ENTERTAIN which time officers for 1935 FOR RECENT BRIDE were elected.

Mrs. Harry Kern was chosen pianist, and Mrs. Adam List, reporting secretary.

A short program followed consisting of a piano solo by Miss riage recently was Edrie Francis Bertha Krimmel; reading, "While of this city.

People Slept," by Mrs. Harry Thirty five guests were as-Kern, and a reading, "Little sembled for the pleasant affair its purposes the fostering of inter-Rocket's Christmas," Mrs. George

A covered-dish luncheon was served at the close of the meeting | was served. to the twenty five members pres-

W. M. S. ELECTS OFFICERS AT DECEMBER MEETING

The members of the Women's Missionary society of the Calvary Evengelical church met Thursday evening at the church for their December session at which time officors for the ensuing year were Neal, Francis Hill, Artie and Cora

Mrs. E. Radebaugh was named Meter Hulse, Frances Malone, vice president; Mrs. June Martin-Heffner, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Fibenezer Social circle instead of Sweeney president: Miss Mae Hudnell, first Genevieve Malone, Marguerite econd vice president; Min-Wilkerson third vice president; Mrs. John Miller, fourth vice Williamsport; president; Miss Francis Kibler, recording secretary; Miss Mary Hunter, treasurer; Miss Lydia corresponding secretary; Leist. Mrs C. J. Smith secretary of Little Heralds; Miss Rachel Radebaugh secretary of Mission Band; Mrs E. Radebaugh, Y. P. M. C. advisor: Miss Lydia Leist, secretary of literature.

MRS. ATER ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB MEMBERS

An enjoyable afternoon of sewing was spent at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ater, Pleasant-st, by members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon.

The happy hours were brought to a close when refreshments were

for its next meeting.

Just Among Us Girls



Considering the number of matrimonial wrecks, the words LOVE HONOR and OBEY! should be changed to STOP LOOK and LISTEN

Mrs. Franklin Price, Jacksontwp, and Miss Irene Baird of vice president; Miss Bertha Williamsport were joint hostesses at Capital university, Columbus, Krimmel, treasurer; Miss Ethel at an evening bridge party at the and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kern, secretary; Mrs. Harry Hill, American Hotel Coffee shop Thursday evening complimenting Mrs Robert Baird of Williamsport. Mrs. Baird before her mar-

The happy hours at the card tables were brought to a close when a delicious salad course matics in the college curriculum

Mrs. George Miller and Miss the technique of stagecraft. Edith Smith were presented high

Enjoying the party were Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Fred Baird, Mrs. Floyd Warner, Mrs. E. Carmean, Mrs. Harry Rihl, Mrs. Charles Rose, Misses Waneta Mc-Ladd, Anna Collett, Mrs. Van List, Mrs. Harold J Bowers, Mrs. Emmitt Gibson of Hankins, Mildred Francis, Dorothy Wardell, Nolene Ward, Mabel Heise, Dorothy Barnes, Anderson, Eleanor Anderson, Edith Smith, Alice Cummings, Helen Colville, Marcella Allen, this and the hostesses.

DRESBACH LADIES' AID MEETS AT LEMLEY HOME

The December meeting of the Dresbach Ladies' Aid was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Lemley of Pickaway-twp with seventeen members and guests present.

A covered-dish luncheon at noon preceded the business meeting with her parents Mr. and Mis. which was followed by an after-Mrs. Ralph Boggs, Pickaway- noon spent in music and a distup, invited the club to her home cussion of ways and means to earn money for the church. Mrs. Guy Drum of near Cedar

Hill will entertain members at the January meeting.

GENE RADER MEMBER OF SCHOOL DRAMATIC SOCIETY

'Miss Gene Rader, a sophomore in the elementary normal course Samuel G. Rader Northridge-rd, for the second year is a member of the University Masquers dramatic society directed by Prof. William C. Craig, director of speech activities at the school.

The club founded in 1924 has as est in dramatic art, the appreciation of the importance of draand to develop among individuals

The group recently joined the National Theatre Conference thus shower was given the honored securing national recognition as a ters of the American Revolution collegiate dramatic group as well as participation in other benefits of Mrs. William Mack, S. Washof the conference.

Circleville high school as saluta- ["Old Chillicothe," and the Christtorian of the class of '33.

MRS. MILLER IS **ELECTED PIANIST**

Mrs. James Pierce as stated in Thursday's issue of The Herald.

city: Miss Jame Brown of Ashville Ernestine Eylar will spend the week-end in Athens guests of Miss Polly Briggs a student at Ohio university.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West of Williamsport will leave Saturday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla. where they will spend a month.

Mrs. Richard Nickerson of Fostoria will come Sunday for a visit Stanley Glick of Circleville-twp.

Miss Jane Brown of Chillicothe will be a week-end guest of Miss Ann Bennett, S. Court-st.

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, E. Mound-st. This is the annual Christmas session. Mrs. E. O. Crites will have a paper on the Origin and Use of the Christmas Carols and Mrs. Charles Dresbach will read the Other Wise Men by Van Dyke. Subscriptions will be accepted at this time for the year book of prayer. Washington Grange meets at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington-twp school. The third and fourth de-

grees will be conferred on a class of candidates by the Scioto Young Ladies' Bible class of the

Methodist Episcopal church has meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Royal Neighbors of America to

elect officers at 7:30 p. m. in the Modern Woodman hall. A party will follow for members having birthdays in December.

MONDAY

Monday club meets at Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. The music division under the chairmanship of Mrs. Theodore Huston will be in charge of the program. Prof. William Graves of the English department at Ohio State university, Columbus, a well-known lecturer and traveler, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Music and Poetry."

TUESDAY

Daughters of the Union Veterans to have Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. at Memorial hall. There will be a program and exchange of ten cent gifts.

Westminister Bible class of Presbyterian church meets at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. T. Hedges N. Pickaway-st. This will be the annual Christmas party with exchange of ten cent gifts. Mrs. Orin Dresbach, Mrs. E. E. Smith and Mrs William Graham will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. Graham will give a talk on "The Art of Giving.'

Walnut-twp Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 p. m. at the school. There will be a Christmas program.

Logan Elm Grange meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Pickaway-twp school. The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of 25 candidates.

Pickaway Plains chapter Daughto meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home ington-st. Mrs. Peter Blosser of cut in strips of the width needed Miss Rader graduated from Chillicothe will give a paper on mas music on the program will be in charge of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker. Assisting hostesses will be Mist Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. H. M. Mrs. Cliff Miller was elected Criter Mrs. Harley Caldwell, Mrs.

WEDNESDAY

Pythian Sisters will have its an- three color schemes; step-by-step nual Christmas dinner at 6:30 o. m. in, the temple, for members and their husbands. There will be exchange of gifts, Mrs. John Ward is hostess.

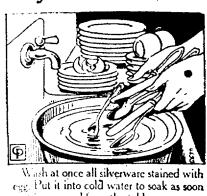
Ladies' society of Ringgold Luthenan church meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. I. Brown. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Clara Harris and Mrs Carl Brown.

THURSDAY

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church will have Christmas party at the Community house at 7:30 p. m. There will be an exchange of ten cent gifts. Mr. Nickerson will arrive next Mrs. Effic Albright is chairman of the program.

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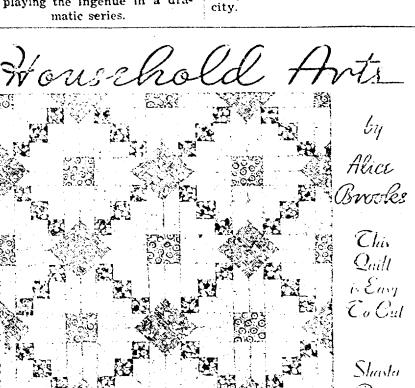
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LEAGUE HEADS OFF WAR

H EADING off a war in the Balkins is a feat for the League of Nations and a capital demonstration of what its machinery can do when the member nations really use its machinery. A place was furnished for the dispute between Yugoslavia and Hungary to be aired and for the stronger European powers to cooperate in restraining the excited passions of the unfriendly Balkin neighbors. Yugoslavia and Hungary both overplayed their hands; Yugoslavia by its wholesale deportation of Hungarians, which the Western powers considered merciless, and Hungary by attempting to justify the terrorism of which Yugoslavia complained as irredentism due to the territorial settlement in the peace treaties.

. The situation is complicated by France's hookup with Yugoslavia and Italy's tie-in with Hungary. On this account they felt morally bound to extend sympathy to their respective satellites. They have been shown that such ententes may be embarrassing and dangerous, and that they may even be exposed to pressure akin to blackmail. Yugoslavia could threaten to switch from France to Germany and Hungary could threaten to implicate Italy in the protection of terrorists. But France and Italy could retaliate by quitting their minor partners cold, cementing friendship between themselves and turning their attention to an understanding with Germany. The Franco-Italian alliance system has been given a black eye.

Most gratifying is the evidence that Europe does not want war and will act swiftly to prevent it. Good counsel has been given the Balkan peoples. More can be given. The outlook will be more promising if the nations familiar with terrorism can be persuaded to act together to stamp it out. That was proposed immediately after the assassination of King Alexander but was not accepted, thus confirming the impression that these people have not been thoroughly converted from terroristic methods. Now is a good time to complete this

The British are advocating a judicial rather than a political settlement of the Yugoslav-Hungarian controversy. That is a step in the right direction.

UNAWED

BSERVERS rather amazed at the undisturbed equanimity with Which Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the little country doctor from the Canadian northlands, views the wonders of the metropolis. The New Empire State Building, the whirling traffic, the subways, the elevated and all that goes to make the life of a great city that it is, are viewed with interest but not with open-eyed wonder.

And it is not improbable that Dr. Dafoe would contemplate with similar calm the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Pyramids of Egypt and all of the other ancient and modern wonders of the world combined. After all, he has not only seen but has assisted in the cosmic miracle through which five little girls came into this workaday world of ours and has helped them to aling desperately to a slender

It is not to be expected that one who has played a part in such a drama would be carried away with wonder at the achievements in stone and steel wrought by the hand of man.

You are still young if you still enjoy hearing the mild form of insult called a snappy come-back.

Our government now has the power to do almost anything, if rebellious little groups will let it.

If she carries him like a vase he's her first baby; if she carries him lib. a raincoat he's probably her fourth,

· 📤 🔞 🔞 The abundance of flowers at Baby-Face Nelson's bier suggests that even public enemies have their friends.

- 🚸 🔅 🤞 Lawyers have gone on strike in Rumania, which, notwithstanding

that it has King Carol, doesn't have all the bad luck. اق د د دود

The bandit has his troubles. If you complain, he can't say that the code makes him do it.

Few "great critics" are old. After 50, being famous seems less important than being liked.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa

I am a little boy nine years old. wagen, a little carpenter set, a hall. and bat and some candy and

> Avery good triend of yours. Robert Leist

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl in fact a very little girl, but I am large enough to enjoy some toys.

to have a teddy bear, a set of old and supposed to be in school blocks, a dump truck and an oxen but can't go now for I have the cart, some candy, oranges, apples whoeping cough. and a decorated Christmas tree. Joan E. Hoy

422 3. Clinton-st.

-R. F. D. 4

Dear Santa Claus: to play with, I hope she gets what bring me, she wants as she is only 2 years

> Yours truly. Deris Jean Robison 166 W. Water-st

Dear Santa Claus:

We are twins at the age of 7. My name is Robert Leise, I would We would like for you to bring a like to have a pair of boots, a pair of boots for each of us. Measured on the bottom of our feet, one is 7 inches and the other 8 oranges. I guess that is all so don't mehos Also a little flashlight. forget to stop your reindeers at my candy, oranges and nuts. We want a knife in our boots if you have any Give to all little boys and girls nice things.

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Dear Santa:

I am a little boy who is good I have been good and would like most of the time, I am six years

I would like to have a pair of high top boots like Pop's with books, overshoes to fit over the boots, rubber ones like Pop's I want a policeman's set with gun, I want a doll and sewing set, belt, wooden bullets, handcuffs and and doll furniture. My little sister mace, and something for school Jo-Aane wants a doll and a doggie and anything else you want to

Bring a little Christmas tree for Sugar and Queen, They are my

Jimmie Lytle, ' 601 N. Pickaway-st.

CHAPTER XXXIII When Howard had gone Caroline

picked up the newspapers he had but she was still downstairs and brought and tried to escape her flew to answer it in the hope that cerned than he had been. But it thoughts in reading them. Her eyes strayed to the column of personal items, and there she read that Howard Dunsworth had been away danger. on a short hunting trip. The paper dropped from her hands as her own affairs rushed in upon her mind.

That was what he had told Gweneither case it was sickening that he happened! It's been terrible, weitshould be compelled to lie about ling where he had been. Her mother's funeral-and they had to be deceitful about it!

Tears of humiliation trickled out of her eyes, although she shut them tight to keep from weeping. She was afraid, if she let herself go, that she would become hysterical, for she was completely unnerved demanded even before he had said and frightened, despite all her brave a word in greeting.

talk to Howard, and she knew it. herself when the telephone rang, er's funeral, and I did not deny that She answered it with a faint: you were. Then she said you would ing: "Is this Miss Rutledge?" in you again She wished me happireply. Then, as though Caroline's ness. voice had been recognized, the other quickly resumed. "This is Gwendo-lyn Dunsworth. I'm so glad I generous." reached vou.

Caroline barely succeeded in suppressing a gasp of surprise. Gwenrapidly but managing to introduce a note of sympathy into her voice, "that I feel for you deeply in your

Now she paused, and Caroline forced herself to murmur something about kindness.

"I don't want you to think that think I would.' Caroline was almost too aston-

ished to speak, and believing all that Howard had told her, she was ness, Howard. Doesn't that matter utterly unsuspicious of Gwendolyn's motives. "Why, I..." she began lated. in confusion, but Gwendolyn hastily cut in.
"Oh, you do misjudge me!"

perfectly. The next time he sees than have you end your life in povand I do wish you every happiness." Caroline knew that she was wait-

brain was whirling with exciting thoughts and she could express none of them in speech.

"Do say that you are pleased," what my life's been. You told me 'Do say that you are pleased,

Gwendolyn appealed to her.
"Why, of course," Caroline stam mered, "of course I am pleased. It's . . . it's very . . . it's beautifully generous of you, Gwendolyn!" There was a sharp, definite click. Caroline looked blankly at the instrument in her hand. The connecion had been broken with a star-

tling abruptness. She waited, thinking Gwendolyn might ask to have it restored. But after a while the thought that she had rung off with deliberate rudeness became a painful conviction.

should she mind all at once?

"It was the lie about the hunting trip. Said it let her in for a good laugh from some of her bum friends."

She waited, thinking Gwendolyn should she mind all at once?

"It was the lie about the hunting trip. Said it let her in for a good laugh from some of her bum friends."

He drove to the factory in high

As the hours passed and Caroline heard nothing more she fell a helpless prey to all sorts of apprehensions. Why hadn't Howard told her what was happening? And Gwendolyn--why was she so sweet at first and then moved to hang up like that! If only she knew where to reach Howard!

She heard her father drive up to the house, leave the sedan in the drive and come in the back door. He started on up to his room without stopping to speak to her. Suddenly she ran from the living room and called up the stairs to him. "Come and have some coffee with me, he said.

He turned and looked down at her, standing with his hand on the "Coffee?" he mumbled. "No, don't a hunger that was suffocating. wansh any, thansks."

helpless, despairing.

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"I must see you," he told her in "Please," she said. "Gw n! dolyn, perhaps. Or his father. In telephoned. I know something has

> "I'll be right out. I know not speak until they were in the iving room and she had pulled the sliding doors to, shutting out their hard. voices from the hall.

"What did Gwen say?" Howard

"I think she tricked me," Caroline She was still fighting her emo- told him. "She said she understood a scandal he would. Otherwise, betions, trying to reason sensibly with your being with me at ... at moth-"Hello," and received an ingratiat- have good news for me when I saw Oh, tell me, what did she

Howard laughed, a harsh grating sound. "She tricked you, all right," he said furiously. "Someone told her that my hunting trip was dolyn seemed not to care to learn told her that my hunting trip was if her call was welcome. "I want a blind—that's where I said I was to tell you," she went on, speaking and she taxed me with it. I wouldn't answer and she said she'd get the truth. I didn't guess what she was up to until it was too late and she had telephoned you. I'd have come sooner, but we had it out then and there. She's leaving for Reno, right

Caroline's eyes searched his face 1... misunderstand... about How-ard's being with you." Gwendolyn "But isn't that what you've been said, "although I'm sure you must wanting her to do?" she asked. "Not this way. She's sore. Dad will be wild."

"But she's giving us our happi-

"Not if Dad shuts down on me," he retorted. "Oh, for heaven's sake, Caroline, don't be provincial about exclaimed. "But Howard has told it. We must have money. You've me all about it and I understand, seen that! I'd do anything rather

Caroline drew back from him 'You could support us, if you made ing for her to say something. Never un your mind to," she said firmly. had words been so elusive. Her "I'd help. In better times I can get

> once I'd be surprised if I attempted to earn my living. Can I help it if was born with a silver spoon in my mouth? I haven't learned how to work. How can I compete with

"But why did you lie to her?" "You know that. Gwen has a way of throwing nasty remarks

her anything so specific as that to He felt that his explanation was He test that his explanation unsatisfactory, but he said no more bent.

"She's gone. Dad!" Howard ex-

about the past. I didn't want to give

Caroline looked at him with a sudden deep shadow in her eyes. "I won't hold you, Howard," she said tensely. "if it's going to cost you

more than you care to pay." He took her fiercely by the shoulders. "That kind of talk is ernel." "Before I'd lose you. Caroline, I'd let the whole world go to blazes!

His arms swept round her thin.

Caroline shrank away. Back in from him. "Then do stop your wor- denly Blazing countenance on his the living room she flung herself rying," she said. "Fathers aren't son. "You drove her to it. You into a chair and sobbed. The prom- all ogres. And think! We can really never tried to understand her." ise Gwendolyn had made seemed ut plan things now-for the future. terly false to her. She was lonely, Oh, Howard, I can't help being just a little happy even if it hasn't hap-

Howard tried to appear less con-

she had been rescued from a great And then it was Gwendolyn who did it. She had packed and was ready, before he left the house, to drive to a wildly agitated voice. "May I the station. At the last moment she come out, tonight, I mean." her room.

She looked very modish in a tweed traveling costume but her figure had grown somewhat heavy and her face had lost the delicacy of youth It seemed to her ages before she without taking on the finer, stronger opened the door to him. To y did molding of character. She used make-up lavishly and a bit carelessly at times. Today she looked

"I meant to go and let you stew about your dad," she said directly to Howard. "But I'm in the same boat and you know it. Papa's going to half kill me as it is, and if I made lieve me, I'd make you and that prissy Caroline Rutledge come down off your high horses.

Howard stared at her, weighing her words. "What's on your mind. exactly, Gwen?" he asked quietly.

"I want to marry Freddy Thorn ton, that's what," she answered defiantly. "He's the only boy I've ever loved, and he's crazy about me. And you needn't look at me like that. either. After the way you've neglected me you might have expected I'd have affairs all over the town wish I could make you suffer for it, but I want a little happiness myself. Freddy's got some money, and if Papa doesn't disown me we'll have enough to travel, Freddy and me. Get out of this lousy town. I'm sick of it and that grand dame stuff your mother is always handing to me. she paused and grabbed up a hand-

Howard said, still restraining the elation he was begin-ning to feel. "What do you want me to do about it?"

"I want you to keep your mouth shut. If you say one word about me and Freddy to my father I'll shoot the whole works about you and Caroline."

"It's a bargain," Howard agreed. 'Freddy's the best of the lot of your rotten friends. I hope you'll be happy with him. Gwendolyn glanced at her wrist-

watch. "You can drive me to the station," she said. "It's time to go. I'll write to my folks. You can just say you didn't know anything about it. If Papa thought we'd settled is

She opened her mouth to apply more rouge to her lips and left her remark unfinished.

At the station, just before she boarded the train. Howard gave her a peck on each cheek and told her to remember that until she got her decree she was still his wife and to work. How can I compete with he'd expect her to behave herself men who have? You might be fair She waved at him from the plat to me."

"Well," Caroline signed. "What hadn't wasted a lot of time in hiding can we do? I think it was decent of from her his wish to be free. Maybe Gwen to give you up. Only—why not, he reflected on his way to the should she mind all at once?

spirits, but when he entered his father's office he had assumed an air of great and tragic unhappiness "What the devil's the matter with you?" Mr. Dunsworth, senior, asked. looking up from a batch of papers over which he had been anxiously

claimed frantically. "Who's gone?"

"Gwen. She left for Reno this morning. Henry Dunsworth shot half way out of his chair. "Why didn't you stop her, you blooming idiot!" he

"Stop her!" Howard laughed bit-"Try and do it!" Henry flopped back in his chair. This is bad. Bad," he groaned. rail. His face was bloated, ugly, dark-clad body and he hold her with "Hoffmann will raise the devil, and When she could, she pulled away whelp," he added, turning a sud-

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ody, is susceptible to infection and be withdrawn through the needle. he accumulation of pus. "Empyema" is the name giv-

on a condition in which pus accumulates within the lining of the chest cavity. As a rule, it can be traced to pneumonia, pleurisy bronchitis or other infection within the body. Often it may follow a neglected

cold. The germs of the infection

Dr. Copeland cause pus to form and this accumulates in the lung cavity. The

within the body. Often Overlooked

Unfortunately, the disease is often overlooked. In many instances it could be prevented if proper and immediate measures of relief were

During the early stages of the ailbreathing and complains of pain in who is bedridden? the chest. The symptoms are so pronounced as to demand attention. extreme restlessness and discomfort, repeat your question. If the true nature of the trouble is

creasing and ultimately marked pres- her to eat? sure on the lungs, If you are at all in doubt a physician should be consulted. At times an X-ray examination may be ad-idressed, stamped envelope and repeat visable to rule out some other afflic- your question.

of treatment known as "tapping" Here a long needle is passed through the skin into the area of the chest ANY PART of the body, including where it is suspected the empyema he lungs and other organs of the is located. If pus is present it can

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If this procedure is advised do no become alarmed. It is of great benefit and in the hands of a competent surgeon is really a simple matter. In addition to its value in confirming the nature of the trouble, it has positive curative value in that large amounts of pus can be withdrawn from the diseased area. This lowers

the fever and hastens convalescence. Of course, a simple tap is not always sufficient to effect cure. In more advanced cases it may be necessary to remove the patient to a hospital and operate more extensively. The operation consists of providing adequate drainage and removal of the accumulated ous.

Delay is harmful because propatient appears exceedingly ill and longed persistence of empyema may pale and has great difficulty in lead to serious complications. For breathing. As a rule, there is a high example, the pus may extend to vafever, rising and falling during the rious parts of the lung. These new day. This type of fever is often areas are hard to find and may bespoken of as "septic temperature" come separated from the main infecand results from the absorption of tion. This leads to the formation of poisons developing in the pus formed numerous abscesses. Surgery in these cases is more difficult and convalescence is often prolonged and

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Mother. Q .- My little girl of three overlooked, the disease progresses and soon there is an excessive ac- seems active and well but lacks appetite. What shall I do to encourage cumulation of pus. This leads to in-A .- See that her diet is as varied as possible. Keep her system clear.

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1799- George Washington

1819- Alabama was admitted to Union.

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feating the Austrians, recaptured Belgrade.

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Tonight's "Airline" Features

8, Jessica Dragonette, NE Cotton Queen Review, WLW. 9, Waltz Time, Frank Munn, or, WLW; Phil Harris and L Ray, NBC.

9:30, Phil Baker with Leon asco's music, NBC.
10, Burnt Cork minstrels, Bernard and Paul Dumont, NB Late hours; 11:15, Henry Bu CBS: 11:30, Jecques Renard, C Wayne King. WGN; 11:45, Garber, WGN; midnight,

Poems That Live

Duchin, NBC.

GONE About the little chambers of Friends have been coming-

many a year. The doors stand open there. Some, lightly stepping, some depart.

Freely they come and freely g The walls give back their la ter; all day long They fill the house with song One door alone is shut, one o

ber still.

-Mary E. Cole

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day quick, energetic, active, and seldom gets ahead of them.

Correctly Speaking-Avoid illogical and excess ordination; put subordi

Mother Is "Bosi

thoughts into subordinate fo



serven actress, is able to say my own box come. But Hele parded as one of the most pro-of the younger stars, still that her mother is "bost ...

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leading from crime to the penitentiary and the methods used Ezra, Ma, Sally, Horace and all pardons for prisoners.

LAW'S HANDS TIED

stated the warden. "because I arguments and what not which have been honest, and don't be- was thoroughly enjoyed. lieve in giving pardon to any and everyone. My opponents say I have C. Clark, who acted as master of no cooperation in the penitentiary ceremonies, and Dr. E. S. Shane and they have used all kinds of and John A. Ryan, was highly

AND THE

NEW CAN

IS SO EASY

TO OPEN!

politicians can't use their offices "Politicians in many cities en- as a cloak for their own betterhe said, ment," he concluded. Before the for pro- meeting closed Warden Thomas ording of answered a number of questions ticd and from his listeners.

"FAMILY" PARTY After the talk by Warden Thomas a trip to Pleasant Valley was made where "Uncle" Ezra city | Martin and his happy family were gathered in the parlor for an hour's entertainment.

In their customary way "Uncle by organized criminals to obtain the other members of the family kept the audience in good humor "I have made many enemies," with their singing, jokes, family

The committee headed by Fred complimented for its fine program as were the ladies of the church who prepared the dinner.

ADELPHI BANK

(Continued From Page One)

bile, waited patiently for the open-

F. W. Keil, the assistant cashior, entered the bank at the start of the day's business and was met by the two bandits, one of them masked with a white handkerchief, and threatened with revolvers.

The bandits forced Keil to open the vault. While he was doing so, Arthur Kemch, the bank's cashier, entered, and he also was ordered to "stick 'em up."

After the vault was opened, the two employes were forced to lie on the floor while one of the bandits scooped all the cash in sight from the vault. Keil and Kemch were then locked in the vault and the three bandits escaped in their waiting car.

Soon afterwards Miss Alma Soldan, bank stenographer, entered the place and released the two imprisoned men and the alarm was breadcast by state highway patrol and city police radio stations.

C. OF C. AGAINST NRA CONTINUANCE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14.—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce in meeting here Wednesday went non record is opposing reenactment of the National Industrial Recovery act vhen it expires next June 16.

The Chamber requested however that a new industrial control measure be enacted permitting each industry to formulate and put into effect rules of fair competition.



as well as iron, an element of the Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct common constipation, due to

break down during digestion as does that of leafy vegetables, and is therefore more effective for furnishing the needed "bulk." It is a delicious laxative food . . . far better than patent medicines. Get the red-and-



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Boiling Beef, Young, Tender, 2 Lbs.	15c	Graham 2 Lb. B

Boiling Beef, Your Tender, 2 Lbs	ıg,
Pork Steak Shoulder Cut Lb. 15c)
Pork Chops Rib or Loin	

WASHINGTON FIR

Light Fur on Tweed



Light furs trimming bright tweed coats are good this year. Natural lynx accents this leaf green tweed coat, which is supplemented by tailored shoes of green kidskin which buckle trimly on the instep. A high green felt hat completes this ensemble.

Use for Visnaga Cactus Not only is the visnaga cactus of the American southwest a source of sweetish sap, which serves as water, to the thirsty traveler, but a profitable industry has developed around the use of its pulp in the manufacture of caudy





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BREAD EXEMPTION SAVES \$100,000

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14. Exemption of bread from the retail sales lax saved Oh.o bakeries and the consuming public at least \$100,000.

it was estimated today. Frank Noyes, secretary of the Ohio Bakers association, said that many bakeries would have made smaller loaves of bread to evaluate the tax if bread had been included The necessary changes in equipment would have caused an outlay of \$100,000 at least, he said

Fish Turns Into Ball The puffer fish, which inhablts coral reefs, inflates itself into an inedible, prickly ball, when attacked

SUGAR		25 to bug \$	1.24
Lux and Life Bu	ioy Soap, 4 I	Bars	25
Sugar, Brown 5 Lbs	26c	Cut Mix Candy Lb	
Sugar, Bulk 5 Lbs.	27c	Salted Fish 3 Lbs	

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JUST OUT OF THE OVENS 1,500,000 POUNDS A cookie for every taste—at primothers will load up every cook

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Large country style cookies. CHOCOLATE CUPIDS . 18. 19c COCOANUT SQUARES 2 LBS. 19c CHOCOLATE GRAHAMS LB. 19c CHOCOLATE ECONOMY 11. 19c

MACAROON

PENN-RAD 2 GAL 97c Moto: Oil. Pennsylvania. Plus tax 8c. DROMEDARY PKG. 10c FRESH BREAD 9c ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH CAN 15c Country Club Homestyle. 11/2 lb. CANE SUGAR \$1.27 X. R. YEAST CAKE 3c Granulated-25 lb. sack.

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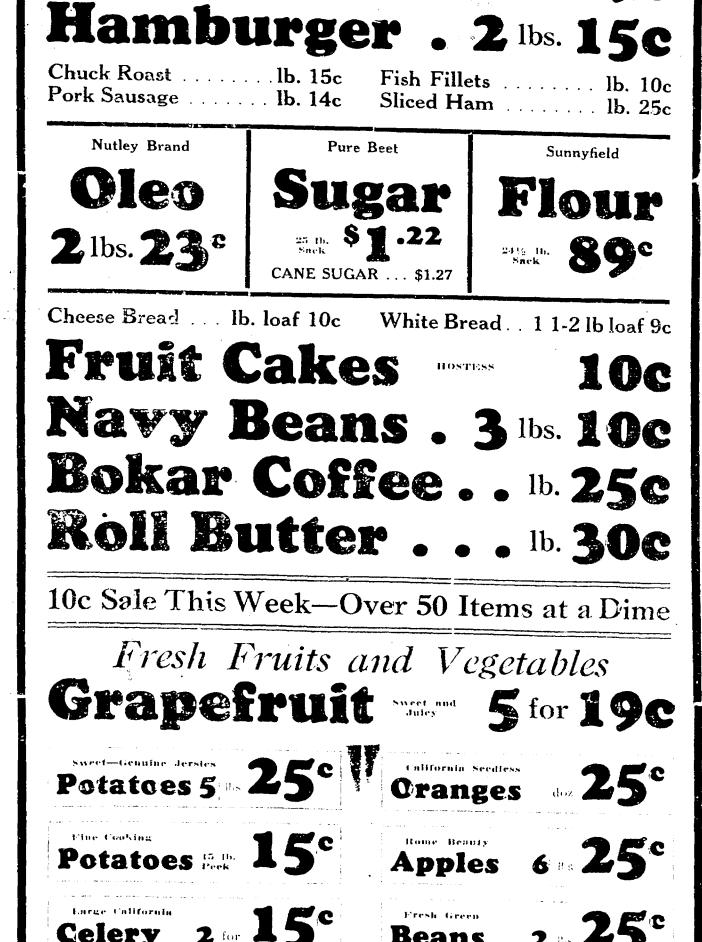
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the Herald Sport Section



BIKE CHAMPS-Letourner and Debaets, winning team, pose after six-day bike victory in New York.



SERIOUS-Valdosta, ears back, looks serious as he wins a race at the Charlestown, W. Va., track.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

MANDERS AGAIN

Here's a story of a football layer who made only three touchowns during a football scaron but gardless led the scorers in his ague-Jack Manders of Minneota rame is that person.

A REAL RECORD

"Automatic Jack" as he is called his teammates the Chicago ears topped the professional learue by booting 31 points after buchdown and ten field goals durng the year—This is probably a coord—He had six points over Dutch Clark, great Detroit quarerback-Manders missed only one ry for extra point during the seaion and he made good on all but wo field goal attempts.

WHAT OF ROBINSON

Although Grantland Rice named hotwell, Pittsburgh center, on solliers all-American you can't nate local followers of the Irish Notre Dame believe the Pitt vot man is better than Jack obinson-Bob Pickens and Milt ledman saw the Pitt-Notre ame game and are emphatic that binson laid Shotwell back on his is many, many times -- Doc twig, Pitt captain and guard. served the first team, both he however-Ohio State's pubdirectors apparentlly don't arry power where it belongs beause the Bucks were "Out in the Cold Again" with the publication Collier's team-Next year is inother one.

GOPHERS TO ABIDE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 14 The University of Minnesota will not attempt to press enforcement of eligibility rules on other universities of the Western conference. according to Athletic Director Frank McCormick.

ence play.

WARBURTON TO WED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14 - Irvine Cotton: Warburton, all-America quarterback at the University of Southern California in 1933 said today he will marry Nellie Mayson, U. S. C. co-ed. The football star in announcing

ais engagement, did not set a time; out of three. for the wedding.

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Collier's All-American Forgets Ohio State Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - Selecti Ends: Hutson, Alabama; Larson, Reaffirmation of the freshman tions for Collier's All-America Minnesota. eligibility rule by the conference rootball team, which is a perpetua- Tackles: Lee, Alabama; Reyfaculty committee barred four tion of the original All-America nolds, Stanford, members of the 1934 championship founded by Walter Camp 50 years

Bowling News

The Container Corporation office

team snatched three games from

the Maintainers Thursday evening

while the Paparmakers were

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football team from further confer- ago, were announced today. The Bevan, Minnesota,

players chosen are:

GALLANT SIR WOM

THE RICH AGUA CALIENTE HANDICAP IN 2.02 1/5, FINISTING A HEAD IN FRONT OF RESKULUS

Halfbacks: Wallace, Rice: Birries, Navy.

Copyright, 1934, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Fullback: Lund, Minnesota. In awarding the Walter Camp the country, although there was a ave, Columbus. slight decline among the head-155 142 176 liners in line play, five of the

Guards: Barclay, N. Carolina;

Center: Shetwell, Pittsburgh.

Quarterback: Grajson, Stan

152 143 98 sideration." MINNESOTA GETS TRIO

The completed team has players from seven colleges. Minnesota's and Navy; the South has four appreciated. 127 134 127 players; the mid-West, three Minnesota men; the Pacific Coast, 456 141 145 two players from Stanford.

Southern football comes to the forefront more prominently than ever before in the history of the 778 782 666 Walter Camp awards.

Larson of Minnesota is the only man on this year's team whose name appeared on last year's list. The closest battle was in the backfield, where twelve candidates ran neck and neck for only four phaces. Berwanger of Chicago is adjudged to have been "the star all-around halfrack of the year and the most brilliant of all the lot, until mjured before the Ohio State game." Purvis of Purfue is Plaintiff. another star who suffered the same hard luck.

MEET FAST TEAM

The Baker traveling ten pin team comprised of Boggs, Riggin, by Elsea, Campbell and Baker take on the Pure Oil team of Washing- on Monday the 7th day of January ton C. H. on the local runaways at 1935 at 2550 o'clock, P. M. the S.D. o ra Friday. following described red estate. 8:15 p. m. Friday.

Egg secepts at four leading markets were the lowest on record: since 1920 for October But during externathe first 23 days of November, b owing to mild weather, egg re-in celpts were 14 per cent above 5 the se of last year for the same period. Normal weather prevailing it is expected that egg reccipts will continue low through the winter.

1934 SPORTS REVIEW - - By Jack Sords AS (UNIL) ASSURED FANS

Academy Bringing Good Team Here; Club to Play Bliss Christmas Night.

An interesting basketball game is certain to be dished out to cage fans this evening when Columbus Academy's fast team comes here to tangle with the Red and Black quintet.

The evening's festivities begin at 7:30 when the reserve teams of the two schools tangle in a preliminary. The major game will get under-

way about 8:15 with Johnny Helskell handling the whistle. LINEUP SET Coach Herberholz is almost cer-

tain to stick to his starting lineup which worked so well against Williamsport. That is Henry and Kirwin at forwards. Grant at center and Speakman and John Jenkins at guards. There are several capable subs hanging around the edges ready for action.

Academy has a strong team that will surely test the metile of the

CLUB BOOKS BLISS

Judy Gordon who is managing the C. A. C. court team announced today that Bliss college with a mighty strong team will provide epposition for the Athletic club Christmas night, the date of the initial engagement for the locals. The club team is lining up in nice style and has been doing; lot of practicing. Last night with Merriman nor Hegele at practice

the lineup was Barnes at center, Steele and Parks at forwards and Purcell and Gordon at guards. Tubby Vierebone will be perform with the Club team during the holidays.

COUNTY CONTESTS County games this week include;

New Holland at Washington Scioto at Walnut.

Perry at Pickaway. Jackson at Deercreek. Washington at Monroe, played at Commercial Point.

Saltcreek at Ashville.

The Latter Day Saints basketgold footballs to these players, the ball team of the Columbus class judges declare that "a leading B' church league would like to feature of this year's campaign book basketball games here this keecking off the Power five two was the wide spread of football winter. Anyone interested can talent through every section of write L. F. Madden, 1278 Oakwood

> Farmers now operate more than 151 146 124 eight sections reporting no tackle 200 cooperative oil and gas sta-155 121 171 quite up to All-America con- tions.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends of our be-112 145 108 fast, crunching team gets three hived wife and mother the late 121 129 126 places, Alabama lands two lines. Mrs. Eva B. Dumm, who so 121 114 77 men, and Stanford has a tackle kindly assisted us during her ill-111 141 145 and the quarterback. Sectionally, ness and extended their sympathy Montgomery 133 145 136 the Eastern colleges are represented her death, we extend our sended by only two places, occupied heartfelt thanks and wish to as-598 674 562 by representatives of Pittsburgh, sure them all has been deeply SUEDE Jackets, \$4.25 and up.

-Her husband and children.

Auctions and Legals NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12009

cornee F. Reiche, Jr., and Allen E. cernton have been duly appointed with the Will annexed, of the estate of Margaret D. Reiche late of Pick away County, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 12th day of December

Judge of the Probate Court, Pick away, County, Ohio. (Dec. 14, 21, 25)

SHERHEE'S SALE OF REAL The Pickaway County Finance Co., FOR RENT House, 6 rooms and

Fannie Zwicker, Defendant. tourt of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 17,025

the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public attetion, a situate in the County of Pickawa, and State of Objo, and in the City of Circleville at 428 E. Main St. Beise Lot Number Fourteen Bun fred and Fifty nine (1639) and from 100 feet on Main Street and charicat right angles there

> of Alley as numbered on the by City of Cardeville, Ohio. Programs

CHARLES II. RADCIAFF
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Onto
LUTHER B. YAPLE (Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4.)

Buy-Sell-Trade! A Little Ad Will Do the Trick!

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

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Wednesday's issues of the Daily.
Ads received on to 10:300 A. M. Ads received up to 10:30 A. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

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sertions: Three times for the price of two Seven times for the price of three. Prices on Display Classified furn-

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18-Business Services Offered CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local

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20-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HAVE YOUR winter suits and coats cleaned now at Barnhill's.

Phone 710. Livestock

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets SALE-Llewellyn pups, 3

mo, old. H. F. Gall. Phone

Merchandise 51-Articles for Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES-Pine, very pretty. See them at 525 E. Mound-st. Prices right. William A. Friece.

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SEE OUR Christmas trees before you buy, Phone 970. Mrs. Warner L. Dresbach, 495 E. Frank-

FOR XMAS-Lighters and cases, Tobacca Pouches, Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes, etc. Ebert's Soda Grill. --51

51-Articles For Sale

DRI-BRITE, non-rubbing floor wax, 75c pts. now 60c; \$1.25 qts now \$1. Barrere & Nickerson.

55-Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE -- Potatoes in storage, Rader's Coal yd. Open Tuesdays and Saturdays, 350 to \$1 per bu. J. C. Stevenson & Sons.

60-Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

LADIES' DIAMOND rings at real bargain prices. Also Gruen and other wrist watches priced low. The Little Shop, 228 N. Court-

64-Specials at the Stores

BRAND NEW MAYTAG, \$54.50 and your old washer. No down payment, \$1.25 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

Caddy Miller Hat Shop. 66-Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of raw fur. See C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O. -66

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phone 1224.

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Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

All ails are restricted to their FOR SALE-A Country Home of nores and the Justus Hotel and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 2 & 4 Masonic Temlep. --83

> FOR SALE - A dandy 172 acre Country Home on a good pike. A modern frame, double with garage, good location. Storeroom building, including stock and fixtures, price \$3000.00; A two story modern frame dwelling, including garage and shop, good location and investment; A dandy modern home, good location; Two story frame dwelling, \$1600.00 and several other properties: Several business propositions and buildings. For further information, see or call Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234 or 162.

> > Classified Display

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1934 Studebaker Dictator Brougham 1927 Studebaker Victoria

Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach. 1928 Whippet Sedan 1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1930 Ford Sport Rdst. 1930 Chevrolet Sedan. 1928 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Ford Sport Coupe 1928 Erskine Coach. 1931 Hudson Deluxe Sedan 1931 DeSoto Sedan 1931 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe. 1928 Buick Sedan.

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Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 North Bound Busses leaving Circleville 4t 6:38 a.m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville. South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37

6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

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Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE Bids for fees for medical services iff be received by the trustees of Pickaway-twp, up to and includwill be awarded the lowest com-petent bidder. The board of trustees

all bids.
DONALD HILDEBRAND,

(Dec. 14, 21, 28). SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

George W. Dennis, Plaintiff.

Luther W. Ours et al, Defendant.

Court of Common Pleas.

Pickneway County, Oblo:

Case No. 17,151

In pursuance of an Order of Salo from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Obio, on Monday the 7th day of January 1925 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the followon Monday the 7th day of January 1935 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Part of Virginia Military Surveys No. 4290 and 7569, bounded and described as follows:—viz; beginning at a point in the middle of the New Holland and Circleville Road where the same is intersected by where the same is intersected by the middle of the Five Points and Williamsport Pike, running thence with the middle of said pike N. 25 deg. 29 min. W. 42 poles to a stake; N. 30 deg. W. 78 poles 16 links to a stake; and N. 26 1-2 deg. W. 24 poles to a stake; and S. 26 t-2 deg. W. 24 poles to a stake; and S. 26 t-2 deg. W. 24 poles to a stake; thence, leaving said pike N. 70 deg. E. 160 poles, 21 links to a stone in the east line of said survey N. 4290; thence with said survey N. 4290; thence with said line, S. 12 deg. W. 100 poles said line, S. 12 deg. W. 100 poles, more or less to two Burr oaks and an Elm, the N. W. corner of a thirty-acre parcel in the S. W. corner of Survey-No. 7569, formerly owned by William Dick; thende with the N. line of said parcel, N. 72 deg. E. 84 1-2 poles to two Burr Onks, a Black Oak and an Elm; thence S. 12 deg. W. 63 poles, 24 links to the middle of said road 72 deg. W. 84 1-2 poles to a stone; links to the middle of said road 72 deg. W. 84 1-2 poles to a stone; formerly three white Oaks, and S. 75 deg. 20 min. W. 48 poles to the place of beginning, containing 123 acres more or less of which 93 acres are located in Survey No. 4290 and 30 acres are in Survey No. 7569.

No. 7569.
Also the tract of land on the S. W. side of the Dawson road, easterly of and adjoining the premises above described, bounded and described as follows:—viz. beginning at two Burr Oaks and Two Blue Ash in the Dawson Road, environment of Roads and R running thence with said road S 56 deg. E. 36 poles, S. 63 deg. E. 2 56 deg. E. 36 poles, S. 63 deg. E. 29 poles to a stake and two Burr Oaks, thence leaving said-road-s. 5. 12 deg. W. 77 poles to fwo Burr Oaks, a Black Oak and an Elm, thence S. 72 3-4 deg. W. 84 1-2 poles to two Burr Oaks, a Hickory and an Elm, and thence N. 12 deg. E. 141 poles to the place of beginning contains S. 6 acres more or ning, containing 50 acres, more or less, being a part of Survey No.

Also a tract of land on the Westerly side of the Pive Points and Williamsport turnpike, opposite the tract of land first herein described, bounded and described as follows: --viz: beginning at a stake in said e-viz; beginning at a stake in said road in the original line, the S. W. corner to the William Dick tract, running thence S. 70 deg. W. 132 poles, 8 links to a stone thence N. 20 deg. W. 98 poles 16 links to a stone; thence N. 70 deg. E. 132 tooles to a stake in the original line, and in said road, and thence with said road S. 26 1-2 deg. E. 24 moles to a stake and S. 30 dex. E. 78 poles and 16 links to the olice of poles and 16 links to the place

oeginning, containing \$1 acres and Also that part of said survey No 4290, bounded and described as follows, viz; beginning at a stone in the west line of Survey No. 1200. in the west line of Survey No. 4200, corner to land formerly owned by John Larey, running with Larey's line N. line N. 72; deg. 30 min. E. 14.16 chains to a stake; thence N. 49 deg. W. 2.3 chains to a post, thence N. 49 deg. 30 min. W. 19.49 chains to a post, thence N. 49 deg. 30 min. W. 14.86 chains to a point in the line of said Survey No. 4200, and thence with the line of said and thence with the line of said Survey S. 26 deg. W. 11.73 chains to the place of beginning, containing

18.25 acres more or less. Said Premises Appraised at \$75,00 per acre. Terms of Sale: CASIL CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio CHARLES DRESBACH,

(Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4.) SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Roy McCafferty, Plaintiff, Alton E. McCafferty, Defendant. 'ourt of Common Pleas. Pickaway County, Ohfo: In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me

m Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville. Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 7th day of January 1935 at 3 o'clock, IP M. the following described real day of January 1935 at 3 o coor.
P. M., the following described real
County of estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe to-wit:

Beginning at a stone north-east corner to the two acre lot owned by Harvey S. Hatfield, thence the north line of said lot 85 1-4 deg. W. 287 feet to a stone in a ditch; thence with the west line of said lot S. 12 deg. 46 min. W. 94 feet to a stone in the center of the Five Points and Circleville Pike; thence Points and Circleville Pike; thence with the center of said Pike N₄ 68 deg. 57 min. W. 227 feet to a stone; thence again with said Pike N. 73 deg. 28 min. W. 780 feet to a stone corner to land of E. T. McGhee's heirs; "thence with their line S. 15 deg. 15 min. W. 1178 feet to a stone corner to lands of Pleasant Clarridge; thence with his line S. 57 deg. 38 min. W. 512 J-2 feet to a stone corner to the lands of John Fless; thence with his line N. 15 Hess; thence with his line N. deg. 14 mm. E. 1379 feet to a stone in the south edge of the gravel in said pike: thence with said pike S.

67 1-2 deg. E. 133,3 feet to a stone corner to lands of Dan Dennis thence with his line N. 40 deg. 43 min. E. 1463 feet to a stone, formermin. E. 1462 feet to a stone, formerly a burr oak tree in the west line of lands of U. T. McChee's heirs; thence with their line S. 26: deg. 36 min. E. 1668 feet to the beginning, containing 42.69 acres, in Survey 7569 and being lot No. 9 of the subdivision of the lands of Jackson Baker, which was made in Partition proceedings in the Court of Common proceedings in the Court of Common proceedings in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, to which reference is hereby made, Said Premises Appraised at \$95,00

er acre.
Terms of Sale: CASH.
CHARLES H. HADCLIFF,
Sacriff of Pickaway County, Ohio
J. W. ADKINS, JR., Attorney. Chec. 7, 14, 24, 28, Jan. 4).

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LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 14.— Broadway Bill, excellent; Chu Chin Chow, mediocre; Forsaking Wreckage of the St. Clements All Others, excellent; Gay Bride, mediocre, unclean; Six Day Bike fool for possible victims of Wednesday night's floor collapse, which 300 persons, mostly children and their mothers, were

None was reported missing, but authorities took no chances of eaving victims in the wreckage. Some of the injured were so gravely hurt it was feared they may die. Many suffered from shock as the first floor gave way, dropping the victims 20 feet to the ground floor during a concert

PICTURE RATINGS

Etta

Kett

By Paul

Robinson

High

Pressure Pete

By George

Big Sister

By Les

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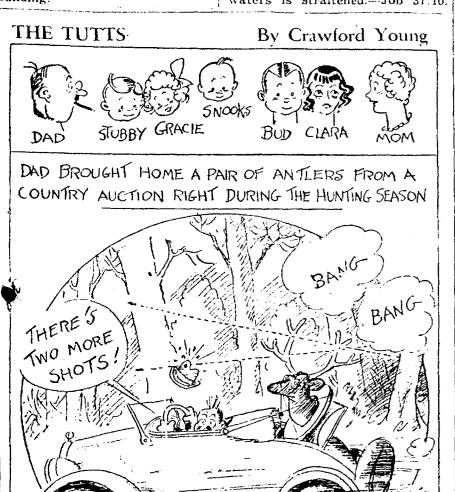
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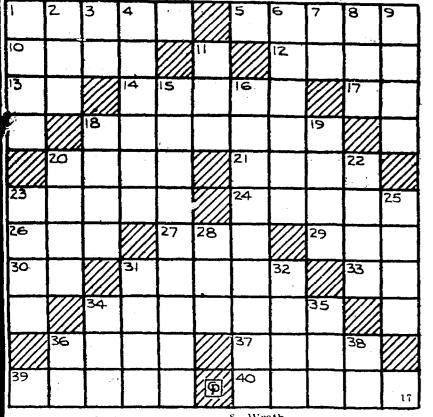
mediocre, unclean; Six Day Bike nider, fair; The Mighty Barnum, mediocre; The Silver Streak, good. Enter Madame, good; Fugitive Lady, mediocre; Jealousy, mediocre; Romance in Manhattan, good; Sequoia, excellent, clean; Women in The Dark, mediocre.

One Minute Pulpit

By the breath of God frost is which had attracted 500 to the given: and the breadth of the waters is straitened.-Job 37:10.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- **ACROSS** 1-Unspoiled 5-Sound
- 10—Infrequent
- 12-An inflamed spot
- 13-Form of the verb "to be"
- 14-Peevish 17-Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- 18-Contrary
- 20-Desire 21-A burden
- 73-Girl's name
- 24-Complete 26-A distinctive doctrine
- 27---Wager
- 29--Mineral spring 30-Shilling (abbr.)
- 31-Public announcement of mairiage
- 33-A tone of the diatonic scale 34-Lumps of metal
- 36-A medieval legend 37—Ooze
- 39-Unrefined 0—Shatter
- DOWN 1-A combat 2-To batter
- -Erbium (symbol)
- 6-Consent
- -A portion of a minute

- 8-Wrath
- 9-Not shallow
- 11--Measure of weight 15-A kind of turnip (pl.)
- 16-State of being stout 18-Tranquil
- 19—Grooves
- 20-Desire 22-A month (abbr.)
- 23-An angry goose cry 25-A hostile invasion
- 28 England (abbr.)
- 31-Insects of any kind
- 32-Main axis of a plant 34-National Automobile associa-
- tion (abbr.)
- 35 Body of salt water 36-Senior (abbr.)
- 38--Postscript (abbr.) Answer to previous puzzle

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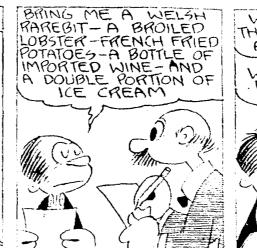
The Firemen of Circleville will play Santa Claus to the poor children of Circleville—if you have any Old Toys in your home that your children have outgrown or discarded bring them to the Engine House, E. Franklin-st. If you can't bring them phone 32 and one of the Firemen will call at your home for them.

Your help will make some one happy at Christmas time.

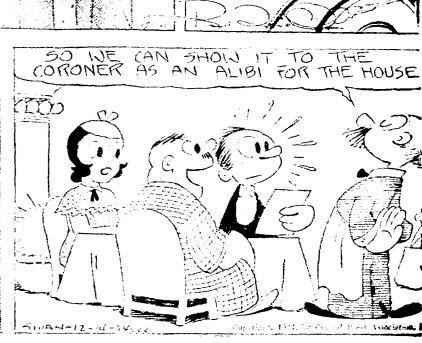
















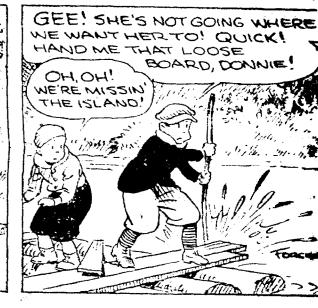








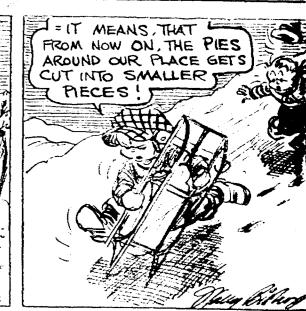












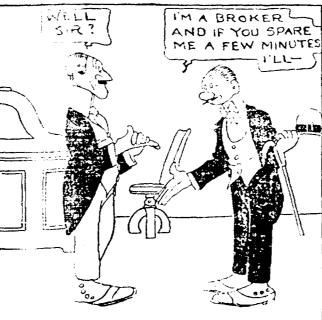


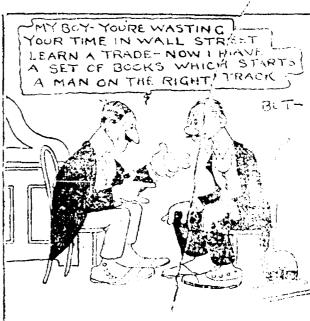


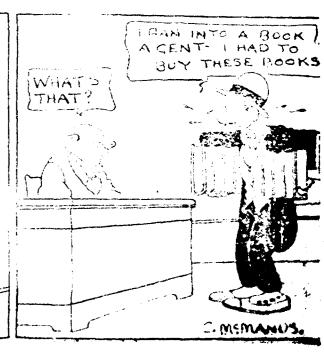












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May-High, 89 1-2; Low, 88;

July-High, 86 3-4; Low, 85 5-8;

Dec.-High 57 1-8; Low 55 3-4;

May-High 53 7-9; Low 53 1-8;

July-High 49 1-4; Low 48 5-8;

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Close 53 7-8.

Wheat-94c.

Close, 89 1-4, 3-8.

Close, 86 5-8, 3-4.

Dec.—High 1.01 1-8; Low

ALL ABOUT HIS LUMBAGO TODAY WHEN HE SAW

CONGRESS MAY CONTROL HUGE CHAIN SYSTEM

Stores Doing Business of Nearly 11 Billions, Congress Is Informed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - The giant chain store empire whose phenomenal growth has loomed like an octobus to the independent storekeeper, labyrinthing the country and collecting \$10,740,-385,208 in sales in 1929, is going to be cited to the new congress for possible government regulation.

The federal trade commission submitted to the senate today its final report on its six-year investigation of the chain store business. Next week it will report its conclusions and recommendations "for legislation, together with discussion of legal remedies."

MONOPOLY FEARED

Competition among the various chain store systems (there were sideration by congress of the 7,061 of them in 1929 operating public policy involved in the monc-159,638 stores, or abount 10 percent of all the retail stores in the country) supplemented by that of the independent stores, "would seem to negative monopoly by any individual chain," the commission said, but added this:

"It is possible that a monopolistic condition might be the country and not for the country as a whole."

Under the principles of the NO PRIVACY CLAIMS supreme court, the report said, a concern may do all the business in its field and have no competition without infringing the Sherman mere possession of power in the divorce complaint today. absence of overt acts indicating violation of this statute."

decisions, if there should develop one gigantic all-inclusive chain per month is sought by Miss store system for each line of dis- Knight, in addition to \$5,000 for tribution, its status as an unlawful her attorneys. monopoly could be attacked only to the extent it had violated the law as a means of attaining monopoly, and exercised its monopolisticpower contrary to law. The situation may call for recon-





cere arrivals in that be judged Hollancood Inc. from a plance of worth Ann Nagel, above. You'll have to admit that Ann has a good start with her beauty, and if she can convince the directors she can act, watch out for her speed!

poly section of the Sherman law.'

FURTHER STUDY

Chain store systems in the grocery group were absolved of viclating the anti-trust laws in affeeting consolidations but further study of this question as it affects the drug, confectionery, furniture established in a given section of and variety groups of chain stores is being made.

ACTRESS IN ACTION

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14. -- From law. The commission said the the time she married Paul Ames Sherman law's broad prohibition in Chicago Nov. 30 until she against monopoly has been re- separated from him 12 days later duced by court interpretation "to in Hollywood, June Knight, pretty mean that only actual, as dis-screen star, didn't have "one tinguished from potential, mono- minute's privacy" with her huspoly, is unlawful, and that the band, the actress alleged in a

Murray Stern, close friend of an illegal use thereof, is not a Ames, was a constant companion of the newlyweds. Miss Knight de-Citing the supreme court's clared in her complaint. She also in the International charged that Ames was sullen and Harvester co., and the U. S. Steel morose and allowed his family to cases, the commission influence him. Stern served as secretary to Ames, Miss Knight "Under the principles of these said. His home is in New York. Alimony in the sum of \$1,200

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COLUMBUS, Dec. 14. - The caucus of the 18 Ohio Democratic congressmen which was to have taken place here Thursday was called off by Congressman A. P. Close 1.02-1.01 7-8. Lamneck, (D) of Columbus because of the inability of many Close 95 3-4-7-8. representatives to attend it.

"A great many of them," Lamneck said, "Are attending committee meetings in Washington and others were held back by the

Lamneck declared that he planned to go to Washington Sunday and that the caucus may be held there next week or the week after Christmas. The purpose of the meeting was to select Ohio's choice for the speakership and draft the stand of the state's delegation in Congress on important legislation scheduled to come before the next session of the national law-making

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK CHICAGO Hog Receipts 31,000 steady; Mediums 5.90, 6.10; Lights 4.20, 4.6%; Cattle 3,000.

PITTSBURGH-- Hog Receipts 2500 active, steady; Mediums 190-250, 6.15, 6.25, 6.50; Sows 5.50; Calves 8.50; Lambs 8.00. CINCINNATI - Hog Receipts 4000, steady, 10 lower; Mediums

PICKAWAY LIVE STOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Private and Auction Sales \$7.20; seconds, \$6.45 to \$6.90;

thirds, \$5.80 to \$6.25; others, \$5.50

\$7.00; seconds, \$6.45; others, \$3.40 Cattle-89 head: No good steers \$2,20 to \$2.75.

on the market; tops, \$6.05; med-

(Continued From Page One)

The law says it must not exceed 3 per cent of the tax they collect. but it is at the discreation of the commission to fix it at that point

Four lithographing houses are at work on the printing of the first 550,000,000 sales tax receipts in denominations of one, two, three, six, nine, twelve, fifteen. thirty and sixty cents; \$1.50 and \$3 for which the state is paying \$60,000.

This supply was expected to last Ohio merchants for 60 days. It will ! take the lithographers two weeks to finish the initial order and another two weeks for the tax commission to distribute the receipts

the 88 county treasurers. Successful bidders on the printing of tax receipts were the Columbian Bank Note Co., Chicago, 305 million receipts; Reserve Lithographing Co., Cleveland, 205 million receipts; Strobridge Lithomillion receipts and the Warner Simpson Co., Columbus, 11

million receipts. DIFERENT COLORS

Each receipt will be 1 3-8 by 3 inches, perforated down the middle, so the dealer may easily tear it in two, giving the buyer! half and retaining half when a sale is made. Each denomination will be on a different colored

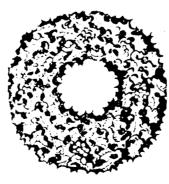
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14--President Roosevelt today appointed George T. Summerlin, of Louisiana Calves-33 head; tops, \$7.00 to as minister to Panama, and Antonio C. Gonzales, of New York City, as minister to Eucuador.

Lambs-51 head: tops and bulk, head good to choice heifers, \$6.60 No good cows on the market, \$2.75 down. No good bulls on the market

Hogs 539 head; tops and bulk. iums, \$4.60 to \$5.30; others, \$4.45 \$6.05 to \$6.10; 220 to 340, \$6.05 to \$6.10; 200 to 220, \$6.00; 180 to Bid \$8.60 good to choice load in 200, \$5.85; pigs and shoats, \$3.30 to \$3.75; top sow: \$5.45 to \$5.70;

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FIRE BLAMED ON CIGARET

27 Bodies Have Now Been Recovered From Burned Lansing, Mich., Hotel.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 14.- A carelessly dropped eigarette in the suite of the hotel manager and delayed alarm to the fire department, were blamed for the Kerns hotel fire disaster, today, as a nirth charred body was recovered from the ruins where at least 50

are believed to have perished. which destroyed the old wooden- Lyon. floored hotel early Tuesday mornprobably will never be known. Twenty-seven bodies have been

recovered.

An investigating board headed by Elward M. Wel h, deputy state fire marshal, reported last night that the fire had been traced to its source in the suite of David Monroe, manager of the hotel, who periched in the flames; that 15 or 20 minutes elapsed between the time smoke was first discovered in the hotel, and the sending of the alarm; that drinking parties "throughout the building" preceded the blaze; and thrt the fire department was handicapped by

posse sing only one reccue net. Unable to raise enough ladders to reach the scores of trapped victims who crowded to the windows, the firemen were forced watch the hotel guests jump to deadth or shious injury on the

pavements or in icy Grand river which flowed past the rear of the

The story uncovered by the investigating board was a story of delay, followed by sudden panic as t was realized that scores of the sleeping guests were trapped.

The investigators blamed the heavy loss of life on the fact that hotel employees wasted valuable time in trying to rescue Monroe, who was probably dead when the flames were first discovered.

_____ TWO UNIQUE WOMEN

SALE LAKE CITY, Utah. -- Col. Roscoe Turner gained worldwide fame during the recent London-to-Melbourne air races. His wife has a claim to fame also, she explained here on her way to Hollywood The exact toll of the flames from London with Miss Gladys

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Magnesia

15c

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Cold Tablets

15c

75c Lily

Fountain

Syringe

39c

Rem

25c

Epsom

Salt Tablet

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Pint

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29c

30c Hill's

Cascara

Quinine

19c

Fletcher Drops Magnesia Castoria 27c 24c 28c

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